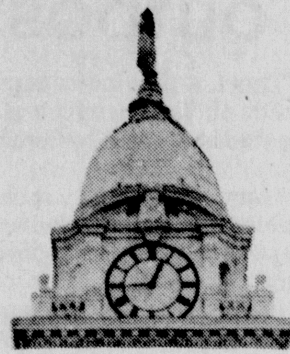


Weather

SOUTHEAST Clearing tonight. Low tonight near 30. Mostly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday with a chance of light rain. High Sunday in the upper 40s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

RECORD



HERALD

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Saturday, March 15, 1975

National drinking water standards bared by EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting under the mandate of a recently enacted law, the Environmental Protection Agency has proposed the first national quality standards for drinking water.

The proposed interim standards, published Friday in the Federal

Register, set maximum permissible levels for a variety of contaminants and specified requirements for monitoring most of the nation's 240,000 public water supplies.

The interim standards will take effect next June after a three-month

period to receive and consider public comments, and permanent standards will take effect in December 1976.

"These proposals represent the first comprehensive effort to regulate uniformly and effectively the purity of the nation's drinking water," EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said in a statement accompanying the proposed standards.

"And, this is just the first step in our research and standard-setting activities designed to protect public health and provide the highest quality water supply for the American people," he said.

Creation of the regulations was required by the Safe Drinking Water Act, signed into law by President Ford last Dec. 17. The measure authorized \$156.5 million for water quality improvement projects.

Primary responsibility for assuring safe drinking water still rest with the states, however, provided they demonstrate their ability to enforce standards at least as stringent as the federal standards, the EPA noted.

It said federal officials would intervene only in cases where a state either fails to enforce the minimum standards or chooses not to accept responsibility.

The new law requires a public announcement if a local water system does not comply with the standards or does not perform proper monitoring.

City on verge of student takeover

An Editorial

By GEORGE MALEK

A group of radical young people will be meeting at Washington Senior High School Tuesday night to plot the takeover of several high-level administrative positions in the local city government, informed sources say. Indications are that the ouster of present office holders is slated for March 31.

One of the young activist leaders, Doug Maddux, will reportedly assume the post of city manager of Washington C.H. while 33 co-conspirators position themselves in various public offices, including the municipal court, city councilmen, board of health, police department and school board.

The revolutionaries have somehow subverted several officials who will attend the meeting and assist them in their plot to gain governmental controls. Officials expected to attend the meeting include councilmen, members of the board of education, the chief of police, and the city auditor.

THE TAKEOVER is part of a nationwide plot called the "Youth in Government" program. It advocates radical philosophies which include instructing young people in the art of "Becoming involved in the Governmental Activity" — in spite of the fact that Americans in general are becoming more and more apathetic toward their ruling bodies.

Under such a harmless title as Hi-Y, organized groups all over the country are undertaking the incredible task of trying to figure out how governmental bodies function.

With the assistance of people in key governmental positions, the local faction recently set up shop in the Fayette County Common Pleas Courtroom and held their own mock trial to better understand the working of the American system of justice. They have, in the past, gathered the nerve to attempt to control the Ohio Legislature, but their reign of power lasted only a few hours.

To give evidence of the far-reaching influence of these students, it should be noted that they have drawn the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. into their plans, and the bank is helping to support their efforts locally.

A liberated organization, the group has a feminine counterpart called the Y-Teens and approximately five girls are expected to be elevated to positions of responsibility under the new regime.

David Mustine, one of the motivating forces in the activist group, said the youths will hold a press conference with representatives of the media at 1 p.m. March 31, immediately after the students come to power. He has been quoted in the past as saying that while some juveniles attack the establishment by breaking into buildings and burning flags, groups such as Hi-Y and Y-Teens feel the best way to effectuate change is to control the government — and the best way to understand public officials is to "walk a mile in their shoes."

So after preliminary preparation for the task at Tuesday night's meeting, 34 students will assume their posts the morning of March 31. They will hold meetings of the new city council and school board and will discuss with office heads the problems facing Washington C.H. in the near future.

City Manager Dan Wolford who is secretly assisting the group feels that it will be good for the students to get a taste of difficulties of managing any governmental body. He said that after a few hours of public office, they will undoubtedly return the government to its rightful administrators.

But they will leave with a better knowledge of their government, and that is important. Government is not a far-removed entity to be looked upon with fear, but a group of people doing their job, providing rules, regulations and assistance for the betterment of their constituents.

"The essence of the democratic system is the involvement of those who are governed, and these young people who are willing to be 'revolutionary' enough to take the time to better understand their government are to be commended.

On March 31, they will take over the government of the City of Washington C.H. for one day. They will accompany office holders through their daily routine, and learn about their government on a first hand, one-to-one basis. What they learn is of great benefit. For one day they will take the responsibility for operating the government, permanently, and what they have learned, or failed to learn, will effect us all.

Aristotle Onassis dies of illness

PARIS (AP) — Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis died here today, the American Hospital announced. He was 69.

Onassis, who entered the hospital Feb. 7, had been suffering from a severe respiratory ailment.

Onassis, husband of the former Jacqueline Kennedy, also had his gall bladder removed, in an operation on Feb. 9.

He was the Golden Greek with the Midas touch. Beginning with nothing as a refugee from Turkey, he amassed a fortune in the hundreds of millions of dollars. He built the largest private shipping fleet in the world, he had his own airline and sailed one of the world's most opulent yachts.

He didn't break the bank at Monte Carlo. He bought it.

It was in 1968 that Aristotle Socrates Onassis won as his wife the world's most eligible widow—Jacqueline Kennedy.

He was friend and host to the likes of Winston Churchill, Greta Garbo, Margot Fonteyn, Gina Lollobrigida, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco and the Kennedys, and for many years he was a special friend to Greek opera singer Maria Callas.

There seemed to be nothing he couldn't have. But fate deprived him of a male heir. In January 1973, Onassis' only son Alexander, 24, was fatally injured in the crash of a family plane. The death was known to have embittered Onassis, and he later offered a half-million-dollar reward for proof that the plane had been sabotaged.

Most of Onassis' private life was screened behind the shield of his money. His wedding to Jacqueline Kennedy, for instance, took place on the remote Greek island of Scorpios—which he owned—with only crumbs of information fed to a curious world.



ARISTOTLE ONASSIS



DRIVER AND PASSENGER INJURED — Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy, Dox L. Cox, investigates this accident which occurred at 1:20 a.m. Saturday. The car, driven by Jack D. Matson, 22, Wagner Court, traveled left of center on U.S. 62 and collided head-on with a tree, which cracked in half upon impact. Matson and his passenger, Pamela S.

Martin, 23, of 418 East St., were both injured and taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance, where they were admitted. Ms. Martin, who was trapped in the wreckage for 15 minutes and underwent surgery early Saturday morning, is listed in poor condition. Matson is listed in fair condition by hospital officials.

Congress closer to tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is one step closer to approving a tax cut that would assure virtually every family in America a rebate of at least \$100 in May.

Acting with unusual speed, the Senate Finance Committee approved on Friday a \$29.2-billion reduction in 1974 and 1975 individual and business income taxes.

The figure is \$13 billion above what President Ford recommended as a stimulus to the sagging economy and \$9.3 billion more than the House approved.

Under a timetable that will almost certainly force Congress to delay its scheduled Easter recess, the Senate will begin debating the tax cut on Tuesday or Wednesday. The measure could be ready for Ford's signature a week later.

Thus, in early May the Treasury Department would begin mailing the rebate checks that are designed to provide a quick injection of cash into the economy.

The House and the Senate Finance Committee have agreed that \$8.1 billion should be earmarked for the rebates on 1974 individual income taxes. The Senate committee's plan would provide each tax filer a rebate of at least \$100, up to a maximum of \$200.

Both bills reject the President's contention that a greater share of the tax cut should go to families above the \$20,000 income level, who would be expected to spend the money in a way that would stimulate the economy.

At a meeting of newspaper publishers, Ford defended his tax proposals. The President added that discussions in Congress of who should receive the rebates has been based too often on political considerations.

In addition to the rebates, the only individual tax relief voted by the House was for families under the \$20,000 income level that do not itemize deductions, and then only for the 1975 tax year.

The Senate went much farther, writing many tax cuts into permanent law. And most of the benefits are earmarked for families under the \$20,000, especially those with two or more children.

The Senate committee also added a provision to cut by 4 per cent the basic tax rate on the first \$4,000 of taxable income, at a cost of \$2 billion. This would insure virtually every person who files a tax return a cut of \$40 in 1975 and beyond.

Meanwhile, in other economic developments:

—The nation's industrial output declined for the fifth straight month in February, but other government statistics showed that businesses were able to make sharp reductions in their inventories during January, an indication that the recession might be easing.

—Responding to these statistics, the Dow Jones industrial average gained 10.49 points to salvage a 3.37 gain for the week, closing Friday at 773.47.

—Amstar Corp. and Sucrest Corp. both lowered wholesale grocery prices on sugar by four cents per pound, to 41.5 cents per pound.



DEPOSIT ICICLE FOR ONE HOUR — Casey Boylan, an eight grader at Washington Middle School, carefully lifted an ice-mold of a parking meter and brought it into the Record-Herald Friday to show us. This was just one of the many things Mother Nature has copied in ice over the past few days, with all her melting and re-freezing shenanigans.

Susan Hayward succumbs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Hayward, the flame-haired actress who played real-life, hardluck women in her most famous roles, has died of a brain tumor. She was 55.

The Academy Award-winning actress had lived more than two years with a brain tumor before the fatal seizure Friday at her Beverly Hills, Calif., home.

Miss Hayward's physician, Dr. Lee E. Siegel, said most people with such tumors die within months.

"There was no other case like it, nothing in the medical literature," Siegel said. "It was amazing to live that long with this type of lesion. She was one of the great fighters. I've never seen anything like it."

He said Miss Hayward had suffered many seizures but that the seizure Friday "was massive, which was fortunate because she was in a terminal state. It allowed her to go peacefully."

Nominated for an Academy Award five times, Miss Hayward won an Oscar for best actress in 1958 for "I Want To Live." It was the story of Bar-

bara Graham, who died in the San Quentin gas chamber after being convicted of murder.

In 1952, Miss Hayward was nominated for an Academy Award for "With a Song in My Heart." She played real-life singer Jane Froman, who was crippled in an airplane crash.

Her role as alcoholic Lillian Roth in "I'll Cry Tomorrow" also won her an Academy Award nomination.

Other "best actress" nominations came from "Smash Up" in 1947 and "My Foolish Heart" in 1949.

Her most recent roles were two television movies. She played a lawyer in "Heat of Anger" for CBS and a doctor in "Say Goodbye Maggie Cole" for ABC.

A 1971 role in "The Revengers" with William Holden was her last motion picture.

Her other late films were "Valley of the Dolls" and "The Honey Pot" in 1967 and "Where Love Has Gone" in 1964.

Miss Hayward was born Edythe Marriner on June 20, 1919, in Brooklyn and went to Hollywood for her first screen test in 1939.

GRAFFITI

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IF NOBODY IS STANDING IN YOUR WAY, YOU MUST BE ON THE WRONG TRACK

Deaths, Funerals



Elmer Kelley

Services for Elmer Kelley, 81, of 1258 Rawlings St., who served with the Washington C.H. City Police Department from 1918 until he retired in 1961, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Henry A. Simmons officiating.

Mr. Kelley, who was born in Washington C.H., and lived his entire life here, died at 9:25 p.m. Friday in the Dean View Nursing Home, where he had been a resident for 1½ years. His wife, the former Ida Robinette, died in 1972.

Surviving are two sons, Glendon E. of 419 W. Elm St., and Norman E. of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Curtis (Betty) Davis of Dayton, and Mrs. Alice King of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, Arthur of 424 Forrest St.; 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be made in Washington Cemetery.

Mrs. Ralph Withers

Mrs. Mary A. Withers, 55, of 450 Watt St., Circleville, died at 6:05 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital, Circleville.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Esba Greeno Woods of Circleville; three sons, Forrest A. and Ricky, both of Circleville, and Ralph E. of Stoutsville; a daughter, Mrs. Deanna Ratcliff of Circleville; three brothers, John and Max Woods, both of Circleville, and Robert Woods of Washington C.H.; one sister, Mrs. Betty Hedges of Circleville; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wellman Funeral Home, Circleville, with the Rev. David Cyrus officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township Cemetery in Pickaway County.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Light agenda set for county board

The Fayette County School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the county board offices on Court Street for their regular semi-monthly meeting.

Board Superintendent Guy Foster reports board members will act upon several routine matters on the agenda: requests for attendance at professional meetings, financial statements, students seeking permission to attend school on a tuition basis, etc.

The meetings are open to the public.

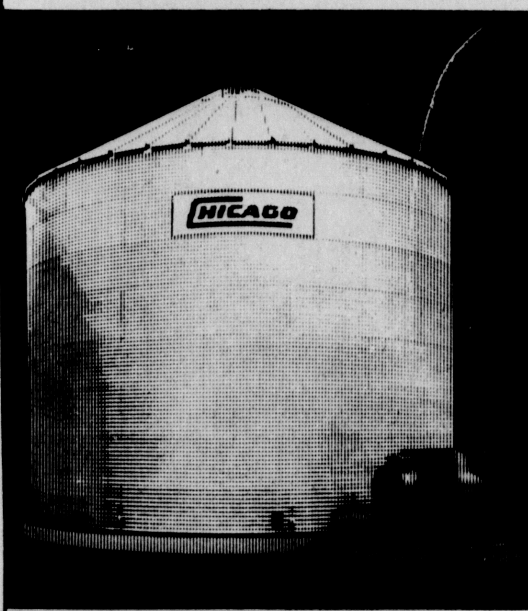
In 1910, an automobile club held a competition and concluded that a gasoline-powered runabout of the day cost 1.8 cents a mile to operate and a horse and buggy cost 2.5 cents.

Thank You

We would like to express our appreciation to all the relatives, friends, neighbors, Rev. Joe Larimer and Littleton Funeral Home for their sympathy and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

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Viet Reds overrun fourth capital outpost

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese forces today overran another outpost defending the provincial capital of Tay Ninh, the fourth such outpost along the Cambodian border to fall in two days.

Meanwhile, Saigon police reported they shot and killed a French journalist as he tried to drive away from national police headquarters.

Officials said Paul Leandri, 37, deputy bureau chief of Agence France Presse, had been interrogated Friday about a dispatch he wrote on fighting at Ban Me Thuot. Sources said he refused to name a priest cited in the story and was summoned to police headquarters for further interrogation.

Leandri quoted the priest as saying the fighting in the provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot, 150 miles north of Saigon, was a revolt by antigovernment Montagnard tribesmen. The government claims the Montagnards are anti-Communists.

In Cambodia, France reduced its embassy in Phnom Penh to consulate status and Singapore removed all its diplomats.

South Vietnamese officers said that North Vietnamese attack on the outpost along the Cambodian border was part of preparation for an assault of Tay Ninh City, 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

Government forces reopened the only overland route to Tay Ninh from Saigon, enabling a large South Vietnamese convoy to reach Tay Ninh with large stocks of munitions and fuel in anticipation of a largescale North Vietnamese assault.

In the central highlands, a 300-man garrison fell to a tanked North Vietnamese attack 25 miles northwest of

Ban Me Thuot, a provincial capital 155 miles north of Saigon which the Viet Cong claimed had fallen to Communist-led troops.

A military command spokesman today denied the claim, saying "both South and North Vietnamese forces are now in the city."

The command spokesman said Communist sappers launched attacks Friday and early today against government positions close to Kontum and Pleiku.

A government ammunition depot five miles northwest of Pleiku and the airbase closer to the city were attacked and 1,000 artillery rounds were destroyed by commando squads, he said.

In Saigon, Indonesian representatives on the four-nation peacekeeping commission announced they were pulling out of 10 team sites in South Vietnam because of danger to personnel. A statement said one Indonesian was trapped by the fighting at Ban Me Thuot.

In Cambodia, Communist-led insurgents shelled the isolated Mekong River naval base of Neak Luong for a second straight day, military sources said.

More than 1,000 rounds slammed into the town, killing 50 persons and wounding 150 persons, most of them civilians, and the situation was "critical," military sources said.

Insurgents cut the Mekong in January, leaving Phnom Penh dependent on a U.S. airlift of rice, ammunition and fuel.

The Cambodian high command reported 19 rockets and artillery rounds struck Phnom Penh airport before dawn today but caused no damage or casualties.

Hamilton escapee nabbed

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—William Murphy is back in custody following his second daring jail escape in 10 years and six counts of kidnaping were added to a growing list of charges against him.

Murphy, 28, who escaped by disarming a deputy after being sentenced to 4-to-25 years for robbery in Butler County Common Pleas Court Thursday, surrendered Friday when police

surrounded a modest frame home at Franklin, Ohio, about 20 miles north of here.

Butler County Sheriff Harold Carpenter said other charges against Murphy included robbery and aggravated theft for stealing the deputies' guns, aggravated menace for using his lawyer as a human shield, and escape.

The sheriff said the kidnap charges

Speaker believes

Motivation holds key to learning

The importance of motivating a student to learn by capturing his interest and maintaining his attention will be discussed Tuesday at Miami Trace High School.

Marilyn Van Derbur, television personality and former Miss America winner, will address faculty members of both the city and county school districts as well as parents and other interested area residents. Sponsored by the federally funded Title I project, the program will deal not only with the motivation of average learners, but also of those who encounter learning difficulties.

The speaker believes that motivating the student is the greatest need in the educational system today. Her conviction is based on her own observations and studies during the past 12 years. An articulate orator, Miss Van Derbur was named the "Outstanding woman speaker in America" in 1973.

The program will begin immediately after school hours. The auditorium will be opened at 3:15 p.m., and Miss Van Derbur will speak at 4 p.m. Short remarks by the school superintendents of both districts and by Mrs. June Slaughter, Fayette County supervisor of elementary education, will precede the main speaker.

The public is welcome, and parents of children participating in the Title I program are urged to attend.

involve commandeering a car containing two men outside the courthouse, commandeering a truck containing two construction workers and holding them with another man and woman all night.

Carpenter said Murphy hid in a truck belonging to A. B. Steeles to avoid pursuing police. Later, he forced Steeles and a companion, Lonnie Jones, to drive him to their apartment building, he said.

While there, the sheriff said, Murphy tied up Darrell Williams and Diane Cupp in another apartment. They freed themselves early Friday.

The sheriff said Steeles and Jones early Friday morning drove Murphy to Miamisburg, near Dayton, where he left the truck. Steeles and Jones, however, did not report the incident until they returned to Hamilton, Carpenter said.

Police first searched a vacant home in Miamisburg then drove south to Franklin and surrounded the home of Lloyd Estes.

Sheriff Carpenter said Murphy, spotted by police, then surrendered. The sheriff said two pistols taken from courthouse deputies, were recovered.

Fleas enjoying good life sunning in south Florida

MIAMI (AP) — It has been a sensational season in South Florida, for fleas.

"I know of people who have given away their animals because of fleas, but that only forces the insects to a new food source, man," says Humane Society Director Kenneth McGovern.

Exterminator Eugene Solomon says fleas have proliferated because Florida's moderate winter has provided ideal breeding conditions for the insects.

"It's colossal, the worst I've seen in 25 years in the business," Solomon says.

He says people try an assortment of measures as flea collars and aerosol fumigation bombs to de-flea but there is no completely satisfying solution to the problem.

"What it comes down to, is that fleas are hardy little rascals that come and go according to the elements, temperature and humidity, and to hell with the insecticides," Solomon says.

"They have developed immunities to certain chemicals and can hide out in suspended animation in the larval stage until the right environmental circumstances come about."

Solomon says that a person can pick up a flea from an animal and take it

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	28
Minimum last night	27
Maximum	34
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	16
Minimum 8 a.m. today	30
Maximum this date last yr.	51
Minimum this date last yr.	33
Pre. this date last yr.	0

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Suit against Lancaster schools has been filed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Lancaster father has filed suit against the City of Lancaster Public Schools in U.S. District Court charging his son's civil rights were violated when the youth was expelled without due process.

The civil suit, filed Thursday by Walter Baker on behalf of his son, Scott, a 17-year-old senior at Lancaster High School, names Lee O. Barr and John W. Young, assistant high school principals, James A. Chilcote, principal, and Robert L. Sutton, superintendent, as defendants.

Baker has requested a temporary restraining order against the defendants prohibiting his son from attending classes. U.S. District Court Judge Joseph P. Kinneary was considering the request Friday. No date had been set for the case.

The suit charges that Scott "has not been advised of the complete specific reasons for his suspension and his expulsion, and no hearing has ever been held concerning the reasons for suspension and expulsion" in violation of his rights under the 1st and 14th Amendments.

Baker received a phone call from Chilcote Feb. 17 requesting Scott be kept home for disciplinary reasons, the suit says.

On Feb. 19, young Baker was suspended for 10 days without a prior hearing for fighting on school property

following an athletic contest Feb. 14, the suit states.

On March 3, Scott's parents were informed, again by letter, that their son was suspended until September 1975, the suit states and therefore would be unable to graduate on time.

Attorneys Denis J. Murphy and Terrence J. Morse of Patchen Murphy Allison in Columbus have requested on behalf of their client and in a class action that the Lancaster school policy on suspensions and expulsions without prior hearing be declared unconstitutional.

The suit further asks for a preliminary and permanent injunction against the defendants, the expurgation of Scott's school records on the suspension and expulsion, and the return of Scott to school.

Scott was charged with "delinquency by way of felonious assault" in Fairfield County Juvenile Court in connection with the beating of a Chillicothe student after a basketball game.

In a pretrial hearing Thursday, a written plea of not guilty was entered for Scott.

In January, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld an earlier decision of Kinneary's that students have the right to due process through a hearing of any complaints before action is taken.

The suit states that Lancaster's action is against the earlier ruling.

Joint U.S.-West German sun satellite makes solar trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Helios 1, a joint U.S.-West German satellite, swept nearer to the sun than any previous manmade object today as it passed within 28 million miles of the searing surface.

The satellite, named for the sun god of ancient Greece, made its closest approach at 5:13 a.m. EDT at a speed of 143,000 miles an hour and then moved away from the sun on its journey through the center of the solar system.

The previous record holder was Mariner 10, a U.S. spacecraft which flew within 42 million miles of the sun last year.

Several innovative thermal control systems are protecting Helios 1 from temperatures up to 700 degrees Fahrenheit on its dash through the outer edge of the solar corona, or atmosphere. Among them are reflecting mirrors, insulation and a spacecraft spin rate designed to keep temperatures on sensitive instruments at 86 degrees or lower.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported all instruments functioning well. They are returning data on the solar wind, magnetic fields, solar and galactic cosmic rays, electromagnetic waves and micrometeorites.

Benefit checks speeded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans receiving state unemployment compensation should be getting their benefit checks faster.

Beman Pound, unemployment compensation director, said the average delay has been cut down to four weeks from six or more weeks.

"It's simply that we were not prepared for this avalanche of claims," Pound said.

He said in recent weeks the state has added 1,000 new workers, opened several new claims offices and keeps the computers working around the clock.

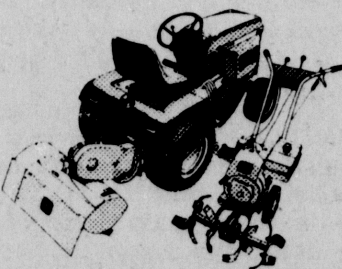
A double shift of keypunch operators was also begun, he said.

He said because claims work is complicated, new employees naturally "made a lot of mistakes, but they are learning and becoming more efficient now."

In the past two months, he said, more than \$120 million has been paid in jobless benefits.

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Meat imports up despite pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat imports increased sharply in January despite attempts by the Ford administration to get supplying countries to hold down 1975 shipments to the United States, according to figures by the Agriculture Department.

The imports, mostly lowgrade beef used for hamburger, totaled 135.5 million pounds in January. That was an increase of about 30 per cent from December and a boost of 15 per cent from January 1974.

Late last year the administration decided to seek voluntary agreements with the 15 countries which supply the meat to hold down 1975 shipments in

order to avoid stiff U.S. quotas. Although some progress reportedly has been made, final agreements have not been announced.

The meat imports involved are covered by a 1964 law which authorizes stiff quotas if it is estimated that total imports for an entire calendar year will exceed a maximum trigger level. The quota apparatus was suspended for 2½ years beginning in mid-1972 to let in more foreign beef at a time when U.S. meat prices were rising.

But President Ford promised cattle producers last fall that he would either obtain agreements from the countries to restrict shipments in 1975 or would, if that failed, invoke quotas.

On the basis of the expected agreements, USDA on Dec. 31 estimated that quota-type meat imports in 1975 would total 1.15 billion pounds, slightly less than countries could send to the United States without triggering mandatory quotas. Last year, those shipments totaled less than 1.08 billion pounds, 20 per cent less than in 1973.

The decline in 1974 occurred mainly because of sharply reduced U.S. beef prices and a willingness on the part of Australia — the largest source — to hold back cattle until the situation appeared improved.

But the new figures for January showed that while 11 of the 15 countries sent less beef to the U.S. market than they did a year earlier, four others shipped more. Those four included Australia and New Zealand, which together account for about 70 per cent of the foreign quota-type beef entering the U.S. market.

The Australian shipments totaled 87.4 million pounds in January, up 28 per cent from a year earlier. New Zealand's share was 25.4 million pounds, up 180 per cent from Jan. 1974.

Land banks do large business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The continued escalation of farmland prices throughout most of 1974 meant that Land Banks showed the largest increases in activities last year of the three lending units of the farm credit system, officials say.

The Farm Credit Administration said Monday that Land Banks last year loaned \$4.2 billion and at year's end had \$13.9 billion in loans outstanding — a 29.2 per cent increase over the 1973 loans and a 25.2 per cent rise over the year before in loans outstanding at New Year's.

The number of such loans increased only 6.3 per cent.

Overall, the farm credit system totaled \$27.5 billion in loans last year, a 16.5 per cent increase from the \$23.6 billion in 1973 — after a 40.8 per cent jump in 1973 over 1972.

On Dec. 31, loans outstanding overall totaled \$27.4 billion, the agency said, noting an increase here of 25.3 per cent.

Federal Land Banks make long-term loans through local federal land bank associations.

Intermediate credit banks and banks to finance farmer cooperatives are the other two components of the U.S. farm credit system — with the short-term lenders of the Production Credit Associations making 10.4 per cent more loans last year than in 1973 and the co-op's bank loans rising 24.9 per cent.

District corn winner named

At Funk's-G Project:200 awards and appreciation banquet recently in the Mahan Building, Larry Carman of Washington C.H., was announced as being the district winner in Funk's-G Project:200, an on the farm corn growing program sponsored by Funk Seeds International.

Over 5,400 corn farmers participated in the program this past year. From a minimum of two acres harvested as shelled corn, Carman submitted a validated yield of 181.9 bushels per acre of number 2 corn using Funk's-G-4507. Kenny Sholler, Funk's-G dealer, accepted the district trophy for Carman.

Progressive corn farmers look for new ideas to produce more profitable bushels of corn per acre, hence those present also received useful agronomic data acquired from the Funk's-G Project:200 program as well as a presentation on "Seed Plate Selection and Use".

USDA decreases interest rates

Acting Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell has announced a decrease, effective April 1, in the interest rate on U.S. Department of Agriculture price support commodity loans and storage facility and drying equipment loans. The decrease, from 9.375 to 6.125 per cent per annum, reflects a decrease to the Commodity Credit Corporation in the cost of money that it borrows.

The decreased rate of interest will apply to outstanding loans, for which applications have been received on or after October 1, 1974, and to new loans disbursed on and after April 1.

U.S. farm exports remain high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign countries have adjusted to soaring international oil prices without reducing their purchases of U.S. farm exports, partly because vast sums collected by oil-producing nations have

been recycled through larger overseas purchases and foreign investments, an Agriculture Department expert said today.

O. Halbert Goolsby of the department's Economic Research Service said an "intricate network" of financial arrangements helped spread oil revenues enough so that major economic dislocations were avoided in 1974, the first full calendar year of higher petroleum prices.

"Yet U.S. farmers, now planning their crop acreages for 1975, are rightly concerned about the continued economic strength of foreign markets which took about a third of the agricultural commodities they harvested last year," he said.

Goolsby, who specializes in international finance, made his analysis in a report published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. Farm exports rose to a record \$22 billion in calendar 1974 against \$17.7 billion in 1973, he said.

"Fortunately, no major market for U.S. farm exports has yet severely restricted agricultural trade as a means of adjusting to higher oil prices," Goolsby said. "Some are following tighter fiscal and monetary policies, but only Italy has directly restricted some farm imports to compensate for financial problems."

Further, Goolsby said, there was only one sharp decline in foreign exchange reserves last year among developed countries considered top markets for U.S. farm products. The exception was Denmark where reserves dropped about one-third.

Goolsby said that while oil importing countries "generally managed to live with unrealistically high oil prices" last year, the cost was substantial. Member nations of OPEC, the oil exporting countries, collected about \$90 billion in petroleum sales last year, more than quadruple those for 1973.

In addition, Goolsby said, OPEC countries collected about \$5 billion from other exports and services, making 1974 foreign earnings total around \$95 billion.

"Of this, OPEC countries probably spent about \$35 billion to import goods and services, leaving some \$60 billion in foreign exchange to invest outside their borders," he said.

Thus, Goolsby said, part of what he called the economic vitality of oil-importing nations last year was because of OPEC investments through private money markets or as direct loans and grants to those countries.

Read the classifieds

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The Farm Notebook

Hoppes wins winter carcass show

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture Jack Hoppes had the winning entry in the 1975 winter pork carcass evaluation contest. The winning hog had a live weight of 210 pounds and produced a 156 pound carcass yielding 63.33 per cent lean cuts, (ham, loin, and shoulder). Carcass length was 29.8 inches with an average back fat thickness of .97 inches.

The carcass results were announced at a pork chop dinner Wednesday evening at the Terrace Lounge. Results were presented for the 36 hogs which met the required weight range of 200 to 230 pounds live weight. The hogs had an average lean cut percentage of 58.28 per cent and an average back fat thickness of 1.20 inches.

Over 25 per cent of the hogs entered had lean cuts percentage of 60 or higher and over one-third had back fat thickness of 1.10 inches or less.

In addition, to Hoppes, other winners in the top 10 and per cent lean cuts for their hogs were: Karen Hoppes, 63.13; Ednabelle Hoppes, 62.34; Tim Schaefer, 62.22; Jerry Hoppes, 62.17; Hoppes Happy Hogs, 61.34; Sandy Schaefer, 61.24; Ben Iden, 60.30; Furn-Don Farms, 60.20; and Thurman Warnock, Jr., 59.88.

Jerry Hoppes served as the chairman of the winter carcass evaluation.

THE ANNUAL cattlefeeders tour held last week took 36 Fayette County cattlefeeders and agribusinessmen to Wooster and the Wayne County vicinity.

Highlight of the tour for most of the participants was the stop at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. There the group heard a summary of the variety of research being conducted at the 2,000 acre facility. While at the research center the tour group viewed and heard discussions of specific research in animal nutrition, beef cattle and sheep research units. Afternoon tour stops included Wyckoff farms to inspect a new slatted floor beef confinement operation and Franchester Farms which included stops at their dairy, swine, and beef vow units.

LAST WEEK seemed to be the week for tours as another group of Fayette Countians participated in a grain marketing tour to the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Merchandise Exchange. The tour was a part of an in-depth grain marketing school which has been held this winter for farmers in the Washington C.H., extension area.

Approximately 130 farmers including 18 from Fayette County have been enrolled in the classes sponsored by the Extension Service and being held at Wilmington College. The tour to Chicago was designed to provide a better understanding of the operation of the Board of Trade and its role in grain marketing.

While at the board of trade the group heard reports on the operation of the board and how trading is transacted. The group also met with Richard Saunders, Vice President and Chief Economist of the Chicago Board of Trade. Final part of the board of trade visit was a tour of the trading floor during trading hours. This is an opportunity which is not provided to many groups.

There were six Fayette Countians participating in this grain marketing tour. Besides myself, Tom Sams, Ron Rockhold, Norman Merritt, LeRoy

Honey crop supplies short

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio beekeepers have run out of 1974 honey-crop supplies and this year's harvest is still months away, an Ohio State University extension specialist said.

According to the specialist, Lawrence J. Connor, many Ohio producers are buying honey from Michigan, Wisconsin and the Plains states to supply their customers.

Connor said that to his knowledge, no Ohio beekeeper is buying foreign honey for local retailing.

Smith and Clyde Bower were among the group of 47 who made the trip.

A NOTE this week from the Ohio Yorkshire Club indicates their annual spring show and sale will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 26 and 27, 1975, at the Hardin County Fairgrounds, Kenton, Ohio. The show is Wednesday, March 26 at 4 p.m. and the sale is Thursday, March 27 at 10 a.m. selling approximately 25 boards and 70 open gilts.

THE OHIO Dorset Club will be

holding their 15th annual invitational show and sale at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, March 21 and 22. The show is March 21 and 12:30 p.m. and the sale is March 22 at 11 a.m.

Two activities connected with the Dorset show and sale of interest to local sheep and lamb producers. One is the Lamb Smorgasbord Friday, March 21 at 7 p.m. Contact Dave Ogan or the County Extension Office for more details. The second activity is a Junior Judging Contest at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 22 open to all 4-H and FFA members.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, March 15, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Farm coalition splits in dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union has parted company with the 10-year-old National Farm Coalition to denounce the "emergency" farm legislation the coalition endorses.

The coalition, representing 13 farm organizations and what it said is "the majority of farmers in 49 states," said Monday that it urges approval by Congress and the President of the increased 1975 target prices and loan rates due to come before the House March 18.

At the same time, the National Farmers Union issued a statement terming the bill, which passed the House Agricultural Committee overwhelmingly last week "totally inadequate."

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has called the figures in the bill "totally unacceptable" as too high, the opposite sentiment of NFO President Tony T. Dechant.

The coalition, with Fred V. Heinkel of the Midcontinent Farmers Association serving as spokesman, said: "If farmers are to produce for empty stomachs and empty granaries, as they

have been requested to do by their government, it is only fair and logical that the government should share in these uncertainties. Specifically, farmers need meaningful price protection."

While conceding that cotton and dairy farmers will be helped only marginally by the proposed increases in target prices and milk price supports, Heinkel said that "the reason the levels... aren't higher... is a practical question of what can you pass, what will the President sign."

Beyond that, he said, "What we're talking about is a question of whether you want farmers to stay in business, period. This is not a get-rich bill."

The coalition and the NFO agreed that the government urgently needs a long-range national farm-and-food policy and that parity — or farm purchasing power equal to nonfarm purchasing power — should be the yardstick for price floors in such a policy.

But the NFO said the present House bill is unacceptable and it hopes the Senate will bring it in line with "full parity."

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Opinion And Comment

Wide open meetings

Since 1953 when Ohio passed one of the most effective open meetings laws in the nation, abuse of the law has grown, aided by an Ohio Supreme Court decision in 1965 which changed the original intent of the law.

This decision, authorizing closed meetings of public bodies when no formal action is taken, overlooked several important points and questions. For instance, who is supposed to call a closed meeting, and how? How does anyone know if formal action is taken or not? How does the public ever know what was discussed and whether important or not? If no agenda or minutes exist, how does anyone know what topics were considered? If more than the members of a public body are in a closed meeting, should it be closed

under present law? Who is the loser when the public is deprived of background discussion on issues involving expenditure of tax dollars?

It seems very strange that the Ohio General Assembly can and does operate in the open with no closed sessions, but the same legislators will not provide the same requirement for local legislators and public officials. This is setting a double standard in dealing with the public's business.

The laws of libel restrain press comment that might be improper when a person's moral character is involved. Financial, legal and personnel matters usually involve tax money directly and should be known directly by tax-paying citizens for their own good, as in the

"town meeting" days of our nation's beginning.

If public confidence, faith and interest in our system of government and those who run it is decreasing, as all national polls show, perhaps it is because too much of the decision-making process and give-and-take discussion leading up to decisions is done in secret behind closed doors.

We believe the great majority of Ohioans would prefer to have all business of their public bodies done in wide open meetings. This is the American way! What a fine Bicentennial birthday gift it would be for all Ohioans if all public meetings at all levels in the state were opened to the public.

If legislators cannot stand the heat, they should get out of the legislative kitchen.



"AT THE AGE OF 45 IT WILL BE HARD TO GET UP ON MY OWN TWO FEET AND LEARN TO WALK!"

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

If he'd quit trying to "score," he might win

DEAR ABBY: Here's a real stumper for you. My kid brother, Tom, who is 24, has been very unhappy lately. Finally, he asked me for advice and I am stumped. Maybe you can help him and all the other guys with the same problem.

Tom is a nice guy, good-looking and a college graduate, but he can't get to first base with women. For years he has watched other guys come up to a girl they've never seen, and before long, they go off to her place, or his, or to a motel.

I watched my brother last Saturday night. He approached a very attractive girl who had come alone. I was sure my brother was going to score with her, but in less than an hour the girl went off with a total stranger! (This was at a large party with lots of singles—not in a bar.)

There must be a reason why Tom never scores, as it happens all the time. How do you see it?

TOM'S SISTER

DEAR SIS: Tom may need some lessons in tact. Or perhaps his desperation is showing, and it's obvious to the girl that all he wants is a bed partner. When Tom becomes interested in a woman as a person first, and forgets about "scoring," she'll know it, and Tom may score better.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think it's time for baby-sitters to get a cost of living raise? I baby-sit for 50 cents an hour, which is what babysitters used to get 15 years ago.

Also, don't you think the couple should tell the baby-sitter what time they expect to come home so the sitter can tell her parents when to expect her? I don't have the nerve to ask, and my parents worry when it gets past midnight and I'm not home yet.

Thank you for anything you can do for us baby-sitters. If you put this in your column, it will help me and lots of other sitters.

SITTER

DEAR SITTER: Stand up and speak out. If you think you should be paid more—say so. And I see no reason why you shouldn't ask the couple how long they intend to be gone.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Marking Time," who can't find anything to say to her husband, that maybe she ought to get rid of her television set.

I often felt as she does. At times I had to rack my brain to find something to talk to my husband about. Then our only TV set went on the blink. At first the man who was supposed to come and repair it didn't show up, then we just kept putting off getting it fixed. We've been four months without a TV, and it has improved our marriage 100 per cent.

We have rediscovered each other and are communicating for the first time in 20 years.

We carry on conversations with each other, and for entertainment we play backgammon, chess and scrabble. We also go to movies and to other places now, which gives us more to talk to each other about.

We even have time to read Dear Abby! Who needs TV?

HAPPY WITHOUT IT

DEAR HAPPY: Who needs TV? Only those who manufacture, sell and repair them. Also those who use television for advertising, educating and entertaining. And last but not least, those who enjoy it!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SORRY FOR THEM IN MIAMI": Don't waste any sympathy on the rich widows who will never know whether a man would love them if they were poor. Pity the poor ones who don't have anything going for them.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, March 15th, the 74th day of 1975. There are 291 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 44 B.C., the Roman Emperor, Julius Caesar, was assassinated.

On this date—

In 1603, the French navigator and explorer, Samuel de Champlain, sailed for the New World.

In 1767, the seventh American president, Andrew Jackson, was born.

In 1820, Maine entered the Union as the 23rd state.

In 1874, France assumed a protectorate over the central Indochina region of Annam, which had been under Chinese control.

In 1916, an American force under General John Pershing was ordered into Mexico to capture the revolutionary Mexican leader, Pancho Villa.

In 1943, during the Pacific War, Japanese planes raided the Australian city of Darwin.

Ten years ago: Queen Elizabeth and the Duchess of Windsor met for the first time since the abdication crisis in 1936, visiting the ailing Duke of Windsor in a London clinic.

Five years ago: U.S. and Soviet worlds fair pavilions were competing for attention as Expo '70 opened in Osaka, Japan.

One year ago: General Ernesto Geisel was sworn in as the new president of Brazil.

Today's birthdays: Singer Eddy Arnold is 57. Actor George Brent is 71.

Thought for today: Nothing is more unjust or capricious than public opinion — William Hazlitt, English essayist, 1778-1830.

Corporate tax speedup pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Gov. James A. Rhodes proposed quarterly instead of annual payments of the corporate franchise tax to pick up an extra \$85 million to balance his new \$12.2 billion budget.

Director Howard L. Collier of the Office of Budget and Management said the change, which still must be approved by the legislature, would require corporations to make estimated payments in May, August, and November of the year prior to the year in which the tax is due.

The new procedure would have the state receive an additional \$85 million over the biennium, since the corporations would be paying one assessment near the end that carried into the next biennium.

Collier estimated receipts from the franchise tax at \$400 million in the upcoming fiscal year and \$354 million for the one beginning July 1, 1976. He said the \$85 million was one of five "one time cash pickups used to bring the Rhodes' budget into balance.

Some manufacturers' lobbyists said immediately they intend to fight the franchise tax change, pointing out that the state might be collecting an advance tax from companies that could go out of business by the next year.

A bill to make the shift was introduced last week in the legislature by a Democrat—Rep. George D. Tablack,

D-52 Campbell, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, indicating at least some bipartisan support.

Otherwise, Collier said budget planners used a cash "draw down" of \$219.1 million which the Gilligan administration kept in reserve to meet low income months that occur at particular times of the year, especially in January before the corporations make their existing annual tax payments.

In addition, they plan to spend \$20 million of an allocation for non-public schools, held up by court litigation, \$20 million in lapsed federal revenue sharing funds, and \$10 million derived from reducing the cash balance in various rotary funds.

The one time "pickups" total \$354.1 million, and join major, traditional income sources to cover \$7.2 billion in proposed spending from the state's general fund in 1975-1977, Collier said.

About \$5 billion of the \$12.2 billion all funds total comes from fees charged by the state for services, liquor profits, and other non-tax revenues.

The island of Corsica's notorious bandits were mythicized as men of honor — men who had killed for personal reasons. Killing for gain was almost unheard of.

Crossword

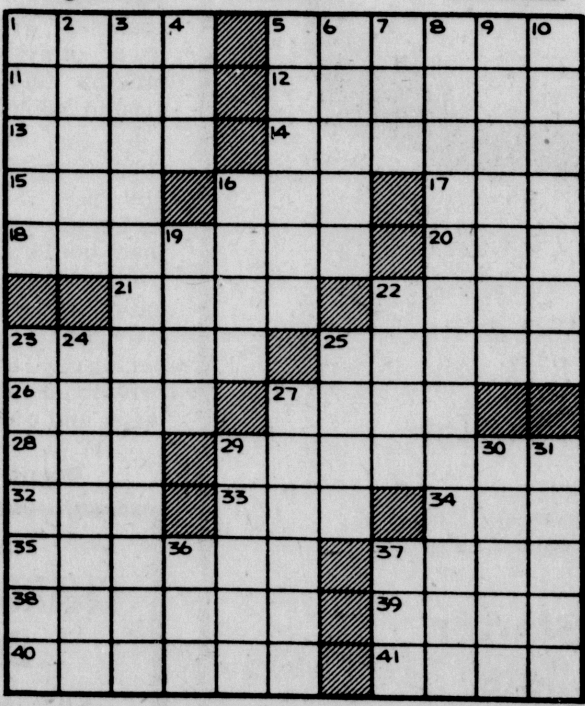
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 — deposit
 - 5 "Sergeant York" Oscar winner
 - 11 Bugaboo
 - 12 Sealed vial
 - 13 Fiber knot
 - 14 Type of furniture
 - 15 Wrath
 - 16 Nonsense!
 - 17 Suffix for Manhattan
 - 18 Choral composition
 - 20 Dress, as stone
 - 21 Stage
 - 22 Prepare the way
 - 23 Initiate
 - 25 Intimidated
 - 26 Carry
 - 27 Bull (Sp.)
 - 28 Killer whale
 - 29 Various
 - 32 Sioux
 - 33 Suffix for Joseph
 - 34 Couple
 - 35 Served at the bar
 - 37 Hair style
 - 38 Madden
 - 39 Horse
 - 40 In a — (excited)
 - 41 Suburb of Paris

- DOWN
- 1 — boom
 - 2 Greek marketplace
 - 3 Influential ally
 - 4 Conger
 - 5 "Forty —"
 - 6 Famed horse of 1935
 - 7 Make a choice
 - 8 Boost; try to help
 - 9 Superlative in grammar
 - 10 Backed out
 - 16 Lure
 - 19 Weight allowance
 - 23 Skin opening
 - 23 Con- descended
 - 24 Italian dessert
 - 25 Sheltered bay
 - 27 Easily chewed
 - 29 Attack
 - 30 Of the ear
 - 31 Foolish
 - 36 College yell
 - 37 Nigerian tribesman

Yesterday's Answer

- 10 Backed out
- 16 Lure
- 19 Weight allowance
- 23 Skin opening
- 23 Con- descended
- 24 Italian dessert
- 25 Sheltered bay
- 27 Easily chewed
- 29 Attack
- 30 Of the ear
- 31 Foolish
- 36 College yell
- 37 Nigerian tribesman



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

W J W O W Q N P O O W T A K J P K B I P D
W C A W B X J V P Y P G X V A D G B A K O O
P B K V U O N A K B J D P E M P Y R J P
C P — I K Y P Q K R I K Y P Q K

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME MEN CAN LIVE UP TO THEIR LOFTIEST IDEALS WITHOUT EVER GOING HIGHER THAN A BASEMENT. — THEODORE ROOSEVLET

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find your outlook, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Some of the things you have been able to manage before may be harder to control now. But, with an extra bit of determination, you can "make it."

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Ease up if week was busy. Catch your breath and take a good look where you are headed. Should you change your objectives? Or your tactics? A time for thought.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

What is expedient may not be the best for all concerned, so be careful of the route you select. Take nothing for granted.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Controversial issues could cause contention, useless word-wasting. Don't join in. Instead, listen to all sides and you will arrive at the truth.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

There are tendencies now toward impulsiveness and overemotionalism. Don't yield to such inclinations. Make thoughtful decisions, act calmly and deliberately.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

It may be easier for you to handle unusual or difficult tasks now than to make progress in routine affairs. Boredom with the latter could stymie you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An excellent day in which to formulate long-range plans. Something

which has seemed out of reach is closer than you may imagine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some planetary restrictions. Don't depend on promises and don't make any binding agreements yourself. Stress conservatism in all things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your perception especially sharp now. In all matters depend on your own judgment, not that of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A fine day for achievement; also for making decisions of importance. You may even have the opportunity to cash in on an avocational skill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A more or less average day but you should enjoy the evening hours, when some bright and amusing persons give you stimulating ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Auspicious influences! An unexpected happening in the forenoon could lead to an unplanned — and profitable — trip.

YOU BORN TODAY have a multitude of talents with which to build a rich, rewarding life. Intellectually inclined, you would make an outstanding writer, educator or scientist. Politics may appeal to you and, if so, you could become a leader in the fields of statesmanship or diplomacy. You are a true humanitarian, filled with compassion for the helpless and the underprivileged; would shine as a leader in any institution devoted to the care of the young, the aged or the sick. In your personal life, this sympathy for others could let you be "taken in," if not careful. Try to discriminate between real need and exploitation of your charitable impulses.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

You can now find a new way to display your abilities and talents, but don't try the road of mixing business with pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Your goal now should be to capture the attention of those in a position to further your aims, so polish up your wares — and your personality.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Reach as far, high and wide as your talents permit. Excellent influences stimulate all your skills and endeavors. Don't press too hard, however.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Take the strategic approach to all situations. And, in discussions, be careful not to be overly aggressive or too forceful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Take longer if necessary to go over details: Better be sure than sorry. The quantity of your endeavors will not count as much as their quality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Stature influences generous. You can make this day stand out by adding a touch of originality to your work and through more exhaustive study of the fine points.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may encounter a few baffling situations: Remain undisturbed, neither overanxious, nor careless. Avoid excesses and extremes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

A desire to reach beyond your limitations could unhinge nerves and disposition, cause disruption of a smooth schedule. Watch it!

The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



“Uh, oh, I think dad is getting ready to make his annual 'State of the Household' speech.”

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WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (6-13) These Are the Days; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine; (12) (12) Movie-Comedy; (8) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.
12:30 — (6) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (8) Villa Alegre; (11) Movie-Western; (13) International Wrestling.
1:00 — (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (8) Sesame Street.
1:30 — (6) Soul Train; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.
2:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) Zoom; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Facts of Fishing; (8) Nova.
2:30 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) It Takes a Thief; (9) Black Memo; (12) American Sportsman; (11) Movie-Drama.
3:00 — (6) Other People, Other Places; (9) Friends of Man; (8) Great Decisions.
3:15 — (12) Howard Cosell Sports Magazine.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9) This Week in High School Sports; (10) Pro Tennis; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
4:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Outdoors; (8) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (9) Dealer's Choice; (11) Movie-Thriller.
5:00 — (6-9) Golf; (7) Buck Owens; (10) Lumberjack in Alaska; (12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Friends of Man; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:25 — (5) Urban Almanac.
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) It's Academic; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Reasoner

Report; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Victory at Sea; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) World Press; (13) The New Army.
7:30 — (5) Last of the Wild; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Animal World; (13) The Tech Experience.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (12) The Story and Glory of Love; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Ascent of Man.
8:30 — (7-9-10) The Jeffersons; (11) Jimmy Dean.
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Science Fiction; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Country Place; (8) Theater in America.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Hank Thompson.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Mission: Impossible.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) At the Hop; (13) David Susskind.
11:15 — (6) Jaycees Auction.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Weekend; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-comedy; (12) Movie-Drama.
12:00 — (11) Movie-Thriller.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Thriller; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
1:15 — (4) Movie-Mystery.
1:30 — (9) Here and Now; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) ABC News.
1:45 — (12) This is the Life.
2:00 — (9) News.
2:45 — (5) Movie-Adventure.
3:00 — (4) Movie-Thriller.
3:30 — (10) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy.
4:45 — (4) Movie-Musical.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) Harold Enslay: The Sportsman's Friend; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (6) CBPA Bowling; (7) World Issue; (9) Department S; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) Wrestling.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) Don Donohue: Basketball.
1:00 — (2) Jabberwocky; (4) It Takes a Thief; (5) Jabberwocky; (7-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (9) Bowling; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.

1:30 — (2) Batman; (5) Other People, Other Places; (6) Issues and Answers; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Other People, Other Places.
2:00 — (2-4) WCT Tennis; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6-9) Golf; (12-13) Superteams.
2:30 — (5) Holy Land Easter Tour.
3:00 — (5) St. Patrick's Day Parade; (7-10) NBA Basketball; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) History of the Motion Picture.
3:30 — (12) Championship Fishing; (13) Auto Racing; (8) Consumer Experience.
4:00 — (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (4) NHL Hockey; (6) Auto Racing; (9) NBA Basketball; (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball; (8) Taking Better Pictures.
4:30 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) On Aging.
5:00 — (12) Movie-Western; (8) Black Journal.
5:30 — (5) World of Survival; (7) F Troop; (9-10) Face the Nation.
6:00 — (5) News; (6) FBI; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Lawrence Welk; (13) Legislative Line; (8) You. Future is Now.
6:30 — (2-5) NBC News; (4) News; (8) Making it Count.
7:00 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Last of the Wild; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6-7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) The Romagnolis' Table; (11) Vaudeville; (13) Police Surgeon.
7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-10) Cher; (9) Search for the Nile; (12) FBI; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
8:00 — (11) This is Music; (8) Life Around Us.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (8) Firing Line.
10:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
10:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4-5-6-7) News; (9) Evil Touch; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Arabs and Israelis.
11:00 — (2-9-10-12) News; (4-5) Bonanza; (6) My Partner the Ghost; (7) Movie-Western; (11) David Susskind; (13) Morris Cerullo Helpline.

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WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Your Future is Now.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling For Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Ironside; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Your Future is Now.
7:30 — (2-12) Treasure Hunt; (4) Masquerade Party; (5) Celebrity Sweepstakes; (6) Police Surgeon; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) New Price is Right; (10) Municipal Court; (8) On Aging; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Smothers Brothers; (6-12-13) Gunsmoke; (8) Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow; (11) Dragnet.
8:30 — (11) Merv Griffin.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Maude.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Romantic Rebellion.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Caribe; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Book Beat.
10:30 — (8) Renoir.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Green Acres.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12) FBI; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Wide World Mystery.
12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Mystery.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:40 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:55 — (9) News.

Hall plans to appeal conviction

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Gov. David Hall says he will appeal his conviction on charges of extortion and conspiring to bribe a public official.

Hall, elected on a law-and-order platform in 1970 after a brilliant career as a prosecutor, predicted he will be vindicated and said, "Now I just want to spend some time at home with the kids."

The federal court jury Friday also convicted Dallas financier W.W. "Doc" Taylor on charges of attempted bribery.

Hall remains free on his own recognizance and Taylor is free on a \$25,000 bond pending sentencing and appeal procedures.

Hall, a 45-year-old Democrat, has been the target of federal grand jury investigations since shortly after he took office.

Hall contended during the trial that he was framed.

U.S. Atty. William R. Burkett, a former Republican state chairman, led the frequent grand jury investigations of the Hall administration. He said he was pleased with the verdict, but "this is not something you can rejoice over."

Concluding a three-week trial, the jury of five men and seven women deliberated almost 16 hours over a three-day period before finding Hall and Taylor guilty on all charges.

They were convicted on three counts each of conspiring to bribe Secretary of State John Rogers to use his influence

as chairman of the board administering the state retirement fund to swing a \$10-million investment to a Dallas firm owned by Taylor.



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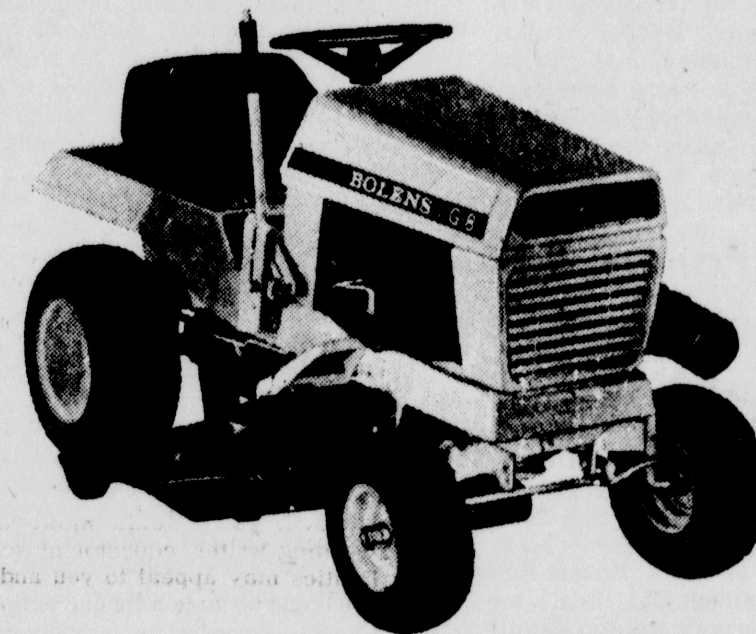
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U.S. energy output dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a speedup in drilling spurred by the energy shortage, domestic U.S. production of oil and natural gas dipped last year, a Ford administration energy official says.

Vinton prosecutor given state post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — David L. Kessler, who headed the Ohio attorney general's Division of Criminal Activities for two years under William B. Saxbe, has been appointed to a seat on the state Parole Board.

Chief John Shoemaker of the Adult Parole Authority said the appointment is effective Monday. He said Kessler, 44, has resigned as Vinton County prosecutor, a post he has held since February 1973, to accept the appointment.

Kessler worked in the attorney general's office from 1963 to 1969, serving as chief of the administrative section and an administrative assistant to then-Atty. Gen. Saxbe before he organized the criminal activities division and headed it from 1967-1969.

He re-entered private law practice in Columbus in March 1969 and was elected Vinton County prosecutor in 1972.

Eric Zausner, acting deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, gave that report to a House Commerce subcommittee Friday at about the same time Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton was appealing elsewhere on Capitol Hill against congressional delays of plans to lease offshore oil and gas rights.

U.S. crude oil production averaged 8.8 million barrels a day in 1974, down 4.5 per cent from the previous year, and natural gas production declined by about 3 per cent, Zausner said.

Although there was a 19.6 per cent increase in the number of wells drilled, the decline in yields from old wells outstripped the production from new wells, he added.

Zausner told the House panel that future production trends are hard to predict because they depend heavily on the world price level. But he said present planning is based on the assumption that prices will drop before 1980 from the current \$11 a barrel to \$7 a barrel.



WELCOME AREA FARMERS

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RECORD HERALD

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Women's Interests

Saturday, March 15, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Men's Garden Clubs elect new president

DES MOINES, IOWA — Harold J. Parnham, the only living charter member of the 43 year old Men's Garden Clubs of America, was elevated to the presidency of the organization this week. He succeeds Colonel Wesley C. Royer, Marietta, as chief gardener of the organization.

The new president was among the ten delegates who met in Chicago on Sept. 26, 1932, and organized the existing men's garden clubs into a national affiliation. From the beginning conference of delegates from four midwest clubs, the organization has grown to 210 affiliated clubs and nearly 10,000 members.

Other officers elected to national posts to serve with Parnham include vice-presidents Luther J. Cooper Jr., Raleigh, N.C.; Arthur Trimble, Rochester, N.Y.; Delbert Dunbar, Toledo; and H.J. Hulse, treasurer, Des Moines, Iowa.

Parnham, a retired landscape consultant and nurseryman, resides in Des Moines. The national headquarters is also located at 5560 Merle Hay Rd., Des Moines, 50323.

A national garden organization for the youth has been formally launched

by the Men's Garden Clubs of America to be known as MGCA - Youth Gardeners. Memberships will be open to both girls and boys between the ages of six and sixteen. Cecil E. Dumbrique, Drayton Plains, Mich., chairman of the organization's Youth Education committee, has been named director of the new group by National President Harold J. Parnham.

For two decades the organization has annually sponsored the Big Pumpkin and Giant Sunflower contests, and other gardening activities, including plot gardens and junior horticulture shows, but had not formally organized the youth.

Miss Julie Luebke of Overland, Mo., who designed the official insignia for the youth group, became the first charter member.

A youth gardener of the year will be selected and presented at the annual convention in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 26-30.

Members of the youth group will have a gardening section in The Gardener magazine, and other special gardener's literature will be available to members.

Mrs. Riley Circle hostess

Mrs. Marlyn Riley was hostess for Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church. Mrs. Heber Deer, president, opened the meeting by reading Scripture and an article entitled "From Nazareth He Comes."

Mrs. Walter Parrett presented a very inspirational program. She gave suggestions of many things one could give up for Lent, and read from the Book of Corinthians. She also read an article taken from Ideals magazine, "Take Journey - of Love," which stressed love which one should give to his fellowman.

A brief business meeting was held, when Mrs. Maurice Sollars announced the group had voted to give a donation of \$50.00 towards the Circle's church pledge, and the circle will be hostess for Church Day on April 2. On April 25 and 26, the Methodist rummage sale is scheduled.

A salad course was served to guests seated at tables decorated with spring flowers. Those present were Mrs. Deer, Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. William Shepard, Miss Helen Perrill, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Walter Sollars and Mrs. Robert Case.

Lioness Club holds meeting

Tables were beautifully decorated with a St. Patrick Day theme at the Washington Country Club for the March meeting of the Lioness Club. Two new prospective members were introduced, and Mrs. Ralph Douglas, Mrs. Frank Weade and Mrs. Howard McDonald were appointed to the nominating committee for the upcoming election of officers to be held at the April 8 meeting.

President Mrs. Larry Lehman thanked all for their enthusiastic participation and cooperation in the recent Lion's Club Variety Show.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing games and prizes were won by several members.

Youth presents program for Cecilian Music Club

Nearly one hundred young people of Fayette County participated in the March meeting of the Cecilian Music Club, which was held in Persinger Hall of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Frank Creamer, president, introduced the guests: Mrs. Richard Immell, Mrs. Ronald Grottendick, Mrs. Gene Sagar, Mrs. Donald Braithwaite, Mrs. Larry Lehman, and Mrs. Maurice Pfeifer. Mrs. Jon Creamer was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Creamer directed the singing of the hymn-of-the-month, "Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain", with Mrs. Gerald Wheat at the piano.

Announcements were made of the Diabetes Screening Clinic on April 4; Hospital Day at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital on May 4, and the Choir Festival sponsored by Cecilians at Grace Methodist Church on April 6 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Gene Hughes, program chairman for the evening, presented a wide variety of talented young people in an evening of music and dancing. Chief Kenneth Hays introduced a group of seven members from the NJROTC at Washington High School. They presented a demonstration of close order drill.

Ballet numbers were performed by members of the dance studio of Mrs. Patty Van Buskirk. "Dainty Misses" and "Mechanical Dolls" were presented by Beth Keaton, Mary Ragland, Polly Rich and Jenny Craig. "Gypsy Tambourines" and "Floor Port de Bras" were done by Emily Engle, Mary Patten, Kelli Wisecup, Christine Swaney, Becky Dixon, and Kaari Blum. Alisa Hughes, Joanie King, Sandy Uhl, Sherry Crissinger, Christy Tarbutton, Terry Helsel and

Auxiliary reviews pension plan

Fayette County Auxiliary, Barracks 2291, Veterans of World War I, met in regular session in the American Legion Hall Thursday evening with Mrs. Nellie Kennedy presiding.

The altar service in charge of Mrs. Allen Sells, chaplain pro tem, and Mrs. Cloyce Copley, conductress pro tem, opened the meeting followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Copley of the regional convention in Indianapolis, Ind. April 4, 5, and 6 which she plans to attend with Rev. Copley who as National Chaplain will participate in the program. Members were advised to keep the dates of June 13, 14 and 15 open on their calendar for the Ohio Department Convention being held at Holiday Inn in Chillicothe.

A contribution was made to the worthwhile prayer breakfast program promoted at the South Side Church of Christ.

Members learned with regret the death of Department of Ohio President Esther Betzer, an ardent worker in the World War I Auxiliary's program.

Interesting and informative were the remarks of Mrs. Sells, legislative chairman, who presented the new pension plan for veterans by itemizing its provisions. However, she explained that this plan only partially alleviated problems faced by those on fixed incomes. In view of that fact, she stated that veteran groups are striving for all or a 50 per cent elimination of their social security, railroad retirement and other annuity pension payments against them to create an income equal to the national poverty level income. She cited Senator Hugh Scott's Bill 445 which is substance covers such a request urging members to get behind the measure by writing their congressmen. Also being proposed is action whereby a World War I veteran's widow be entitled to a pension in an amount at least on a par with the veteran widower.

Adjournment was called with the Auxiliary to meet again April 10th.

Connie Seymour performed "Village Maidens", "Theme from the Silencers", and "Kela".

The musical portion of the program was opened with a vocal solo by Rosie O'Flynn, "I Honestly Love You". The Belle Aire Elementary Choir, directed by Mrs. Hughes, sang "Lord We Adore Thee," "Golden Breaks the Dawn," and "The Entertainer". They were accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Yerian and Miss Kathy Thompson on the piano, Scott Lanum on the drums, and Kim Martin on the flute.

The Eighth Grade Ensemble of the Washington Middle School sang This Land Is Your Land, Seventy Six Trombones, and The Lord's Prayer. Members of this group are: Steve Rife, Dick Welch, George Robinson, Beth Van Meter, Linda Oates, Toni Welch, Stephanie Graham, Kitten Sagar and Brenda Nichols. Rosie O'Flynn assisted with the last number.

The Sixth Grade Choir of the Middle School sang "This Is My Country", "Wandering" and "Jubilate Deo". To conclude the program the Belle Aire and Sixth Grade Choirs combined to sing "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ra", "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady", "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Tie a Yellow Ribbon around the Old Oak Tree" with John Lehman as soloist. Mike Hughes was sound and lighting technician for the program.

Following the program, punch and cookies were served to the Cecilian members, guests, and program participants from a table decorated for St. Patrick's Day. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Miss Verna Williams, Miss Fonda Fichthorn, Miss Lora Ellen Tharp, Mrs. Lee Rowe, Mrs. G.B. Vance, and Mrs. Ernest Stanforth.

Questions children ask is meeting topic of group

Mrs. Tom Rankin and Mrs. Bill Pool were hostesses for the coffee hour when Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church met in the church parlor. Devotions on the theme, "Diamond in a Teacup" were given by Mrs. Gerald Wheat.

Announcement was made of the Women's Retreat at Geneva Hills on April 15 and 16, and of the Spring Presbyterial at Overbrook Presbyterian Church in Columbus on April 8. Plans were made for members of the Circle to clean and sort toys in the church nursery on March 20 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Warren Craig gave a brief description of the Volunteers in Action program recently started in the community. Mrs. Herb Stolsenberg read from the Yearbook of Prayer an account of the work of the church in the Minneapolis - St. Paul area. The Least Coin offering was received and the prayer was given by Mrs. David Fabb.

Mrs. Wheat led a discussion on the questions which children ask, and the qualities needed to be a good listener to questions. The group also shared ideas which children have about God. Present were Mrs. Hank Shaffer, Mrs. Bill Tippet, Mrs. Ron Kemplin, Mrs. Bob Snodgrass, Mrs. Dave Seaman,

Mrs. Walter Matson, Mrs. Fabb, Mrs. Alan Mossbarger, Mrs. Russell Klontz, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Gary McMurray, Mrs. Russell Alltop, Mrs. Berry O'Brian, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Pool, Mrs. Jerry Sheppard, Mrs. Gary Herdman, Mrs. Bill Hendren and Mrs. Craig.

Representing Circle 4, the sponsoring group, were Mrs. Stolsenberg, Mrs. Kaye Bartlett, and Mrs. Wheat. Baby sitting was provided for children of the members by Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Wylie Witherspoon.

The next meeting will be April 10 at the church with Mrs. Alltop and Mrs. Mossbarger as hostesses. Topic for discussion will be children's questions about heaven and hell.

Grades to Grads name officers

Mrs. John Bobbitt was hostess when members of the Grades to Grads Child Conservation League met in her home.

Miss Penny Johnson, teacher at Milledgeville School, showed slides of a trip to Egypt and Israel, which were very interesting.

Mrs. Dale Ritenour conducted the business session, when plans for the Spring Conference for March 22 were completed.

The nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Fred St. Clair, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Eltzroth and Mrs. Libby Coe, announced the following new officers: President, Mrs. Claude Keim; vice president, Mrs. Larry Sword; recording secretary, Mrs. Dale Ritenour; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bobbitt; and treasurer, Mrs. Ray Bentley.

It was announced that Mrs. Keim will be the hostess for the April meeting.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Girl Scout Tea from 3:45 to 5 p.m. at South Side Church of Christ. All Girls Scout personnel welcome to attend.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

The Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church meets in the home of Mrs. Bart Mahoney, 724 Yeoman St., at 7:30 p.m. Msgr. Leonard J. Fick will be the speaker. Each member is reminded to wear a "bit of green" or be fined.

Dill Circle of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Sollars.

Wagner Circle of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Welcome Wagon arts and crafts group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Tippet, 825 Clinton Ave.

Eastside Pack 20 Blue and Gold banquet at 6 p.m. Washington Middle School.

Twenty Club meets with Mrs. Roy Pearce at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of place).

Zeta CCL meets with Mrs. Phil Grover at 8 p.m. for election of officers. "Fun Night" and bring favorite snack.

Arnold Circle 9 of Grace Church meets at 9:30 a.m. in 8th grade room.

Bible Study of Jonah from 1:30 until 3 p.m. in the Madison Mills United Methodist Church.

Jeffersonville chapter, O.E.S. meets in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. for Initiation and social hour.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, meets with Mrs. David McKee, Miller Rd., New Holland, at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m. for dessert smorgasbord.

Haines Circle 5 meets in Youth Room;

Copley Circle 6 meets with Mrs. Cloyce Copley;

Sheidler Circle 7 meets with Mrs. Charles Morrison; and

Haynie Circle 8 meets with Mrs. Richard Whiteside.

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt. Conservation program by Leonard Watts.

Episcopal Church Women meet in Story Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The following circles of Grace Church meet at 1:30 p.m.:

Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. G. B. Vance;

Gradale Sorority attends Lenten services at First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Busy Bee Garden Club meets for luncheon-meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Greene Township Homemakers Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Albert Haines.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otties R. Smith, 5991 Red Bud Rd.

Membership training class for youth at Madison Mills United Methodist Church from 4 to 5 p.m.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Case.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Miller. Mrs. Roy Hays, co-hostess. Bring items for white elephant sale.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Ralph Leeds, 168 Canterbury Place at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Welcome Wagon couples cards meet with Mrs. Bob Rine, 720 Washington Ave., at 8 p.m.

Stitch and Chat Club meets for carry-in luncheon at 12 noon in the Lions Club room in Jeffersonville.

Women's Christian Temperance Union meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Florence Bethards.

Father-son banquet at 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Program at 7:30 p.m. by The Covenant Players (Program open to public).

AFS potluck supper from 6 to 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Willing Workers Class meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell for jitney supper. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Deane Powell, Mrs. E.J. Cunningham and Mrs. John Leland.

Gradale Sorority Tea at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Fisher.

DAYP Club has projects

The DAYP Club met in the home of Mrs. Clifton Roberts, when the afternoon was spent in various sewing projects. Some crocheted, covered coat hangers, made afghans, and just sewed.

There were seven present: Mrs. Carl Will, Mrs. Orris Mallow, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Madge Crooks, Mrs. LaVerne Morgan, Mrs. Roberts, and a guest, Mrs. Larry Elliott, who later became a member. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mrs. Crooks of 94 Jamison Rd., will be the hostess on April 9, at 1 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day theme prevails at bridge

Six tables were at play at the weekly bridge-luncheon held Thursday afternoon at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. J.R. Hanawalt, chairman, Mrs. Carl Elberfeld and Mrs. Robert Heiny.

A St. Patrick Day theme prevailed with shamrocks and top hats in view.

Winners for the day were Mrs. H.L. Osborne, Mrs. Sam Parrett and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lana Taylor of 718 E. Market St., has returned to her home following a 10-day visit with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hempy of Tipp City. While there, they visited the One Room School House Restaurant nearby at West Milton.

The world's largest solar telescope is the 480-foot-long McMath telescope at Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz.

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Preseason forecast

K.C. Royals are big question mark

By ROBERT MOORE
AP Sports Writer

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals may be baseball's biggest questionmark this season.

The Royals picked up three name pitchers a year ago: Nelson Briles, Marty Pattin and reliever Lindy McDaniel. With these additions, Manager Jack McKeon was talking in terms of winning at least the West Division of the American League.

What happened? The Royals fell on their faces.

Oakland, as usual, won the West—and the World Series. Kansas City, after making a strong challenge for half the season, faded to fifth, 13 games behind the A's.

It was no secret the Royals planned to go to the trading post loud and often after their 1974 disaster. Everyone except perhaps pitcher Steve Busby and center fielder Amos Otis was available on the swapping market.

The Royals didn't make a single trade. Their only acquisition is Harmon Killebrew, the 38-year-old slugger who was given his unconditional release by the Minnesota Twins.

So the Royals are pinning their hopes on the same cast, plus Killebrew, plus the fact that the celebrated move of

pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter from the A's to the New York Yankees may make Oakland not as invincible.

McKeon hints he will be tougher this year.

"We, the staff," explains McKeon, chewing on a big cigar, "are going to be more demanding, especially in the areas of execution. The 1973 club had a goal to be the most mentally alert team in the American League, and I think we were. It was reflected in our play."

Again, one of the Royals' major strengths will be their defense, particularly in the infield. John Mayberry will be at first base, Cookie Rojas at second, Fred Patek at shortstop and

George Brett, a youngster with only one full year of major league experience, at third.

Fran Healy, regarded by McKeon as one of the best catchers in the AL, will be behind the plate.

Hal McRae, who led the AL in batting as a designated hitter with a .305 average, has been shifted to left field on a full-time basis to make room for Killebrew. Otis is a fixture in center and one of the best at that post. The veteran Vada Pinson likely will be in right.

If the pitching comes through, McKeon thinks the Royals could win in the West. Busby carved a 22-14 record a year ago and tossed a no-hitter for the second straight season.

Busby, Paul Splittorff, Al Fitzmorris and Nelson Briles figure to be the four-man starting rotation. If a fifth starter is needed, Martin Pattin or Bruce Dal Canton may get the assignment.

Dal Canton developed a knuckleball

after the 1973 campaign. If it is as effective as it was part of the last season, he may break into the four-man starting rotation. He won eight and lost 10 in 1974.

A healthy Briles also could be a factor. Briles, 5-7 last year, suffered a knee injury pitching in a gymnasium a week before spring training in 1974 and never performed to his capability. He was placed on the disabled list during spring training and eventually underwent surgery to repair torn cartilage.

Splittorff, a 20-game winner in 1974, dipped to 13-19 and McKeon is banking heavily on the left-hander's return to his form of two years ago.

Doug Bird, McDaniel and Steve Mingori head the relief corps. Bird and Mingori had fine years last season but McDaniel had one of his worst, 1-4. If Lindy's fork ball behaves, he could make a big difference in the Royals' bullpen.



JACK MC KEON

Nicklaus runs 2nd in Doral

MIAMI (AP) — Jack Nicklaus was just one shot out of the lead going into Saturday's third round of the \$150,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament. But Jack says he didn't deserve to be in that position.

"I should be either 10 strokes in front or 10 behind. I'm not sure which."

"I'm just not sure whether the good shots should prevail, or the bad ones," said Nicklaus.

He had an unusual mixture of both in compiling a 139 total, five under par and one back of the surprise co-leaders, Gary McCord and Wally Armstrong.

McCord and Armstrong, a pair of non-winning tour sophomores, shared the first-round lead and remained tied Friday with matching 70s that gave them 138 totals halfway through this chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

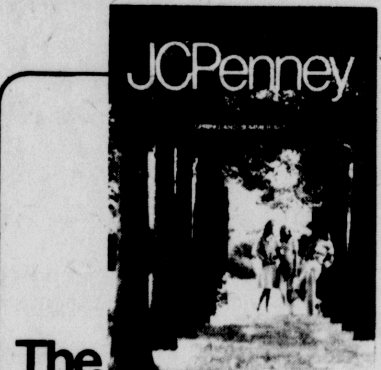
But their work is cut out for them on the 7,028-yard Blue Monster course at Doral Country Club. Not only are they unfamiliar with the top spot, but their challengers include three of the most feared competitors in the game—Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino.

SPORTS

Saturday, March 15, 1975

Washington C.H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 7



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Washington Court House

Tigers move into regional finals

Greenfield wins in overtime

ATHENS — The Greenfield McClain Tigers earned the right to play in their first regional finals by edging Marion River Valley in overtime, 65-61 at Athens Friday night. Greenfield last played in a regional tournament in 1943, but lost the first round game.

Friday nights victory pushed the Tigers winning streak to seven, and it was another thrilling win similar to last weeks triumph over Wheelersburg in the district finals.

The Tigers outscored River Valley eight to four in the overtime period after senior forward Steve Willet knotted the score 57-57 by making the first loss of a two shot foul with one second on the clock.

FORWARD GARY BARR went on to make four freethrows in the overtime period to provide the margin, but little Joe Stewart provided the real heroics hitting 21 points most of them in the second half to lead a Tiger comeback. The 5-foot-7 guard collected most of his

points driving down the middle, a real accomplishment for the shortest man on the court.

River Valley looked to be the superior team in the first half grabbing a 32-20 lead at intermission. The Tigers fell behind by as many as 16 points early in the second half and it looked as if Greenfield's season was about over. Then Stewart took over scoring nine points late in the third quarter to tie the contest up with one period left to play.

THE TIGERS GRABBED their first lead in the game thanks to a Steve Harvey three-point play with 6:32 remaining, but the River Valley Vikings fought their way back to take a commanding 57-52 lead with little over a minute to play. Greenfield was able to get two quick baskets and Willet tied the score on a freethrow with one second on clock to send the game into overtime.

Greenfield upped its season record to

18-5 and Marion River Valley bowed out with an respectable 20-3 record. The Tigers have not lost since February 8, when they dropped a 60-55 decision to Leesburg.

Greenfield moves into tonight's regional final in Athens at 7:30 against tough Warsaw River View, a 75-58 winner over Coshocton in last night's first round action. The winner of the Regional championship will travel to St. John's Arena in Columbus for the class AA state championship games to

face the winner of the Bowling Green regional in an 11 a.m. game Friday.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Greenfield 10 10 22 15 8-65
River Valley 19 14 10 15 4-61

BOX SCORE
GREENFIELD — Stewart 9-3-21; Harvey 7-2-16; Barr 1-6-8; McCoy 3-0-6; Flynn 3-1-7; Holsinger 1-2-4; illett 1-1-3; Totals 25-15-65.

RIVER VALLEY — Comstock 11-1-23; Yeoman 5-1-11; Clum 3-4-10; Betts 4-0-8; Dickason 2-3-7; Totals 26-9-61.

Tigers suffer first, last loss

Circleville ousted in regional

DAYTON — Top rated Circleville's dream of becoming the next class AA state champions abruptly ended Friday night as Springfield Shawnee dealt the Tigers their first loss of the season and eliminated Circleville from post-season play.

The Braves of Shawnee High School weren't too impressed with Circleville's reputation and showed the top ranked Tigers no mercy by controlling the game from the opening tipoff to the final buzzer.

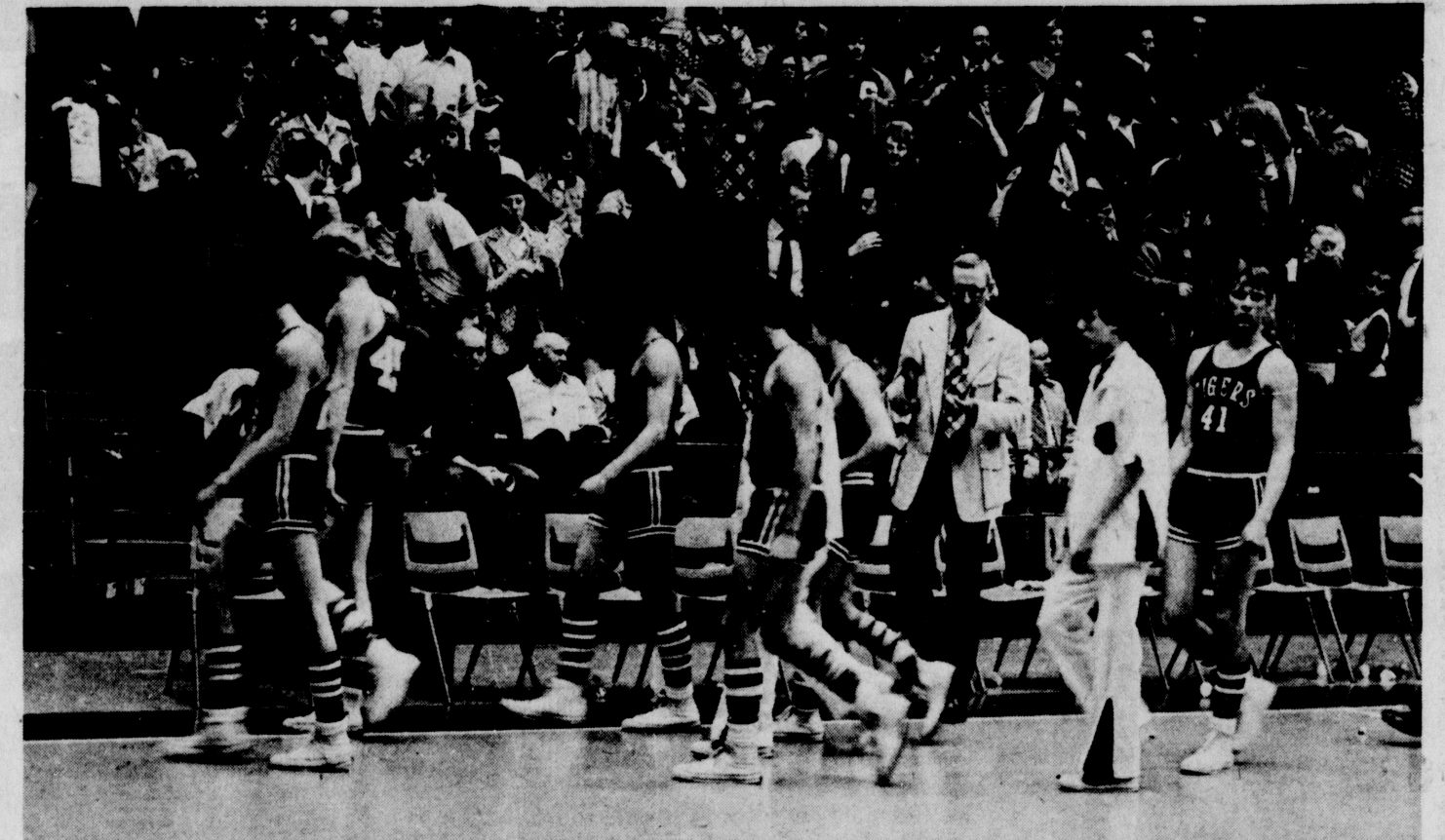
The obvious difference in the game was Shawnee's awesome height advantage. Although Circleville out-rebounded the Braves, 35-25, 6-foot-9 Steve Sahle and 6-foot-7 Tim Waterman took away the Tigers' usually effective inside game as the Braves held Circleville to just five points in the first quarter with Sahle blocking seven Circleville shots.

CIRCLEVILLE bounced back with a 19 points in the second quarter to trail at the half, 29-24, but the second rally occurred with one of the Braves big men riding the bench with three early fouls.

"Our game plan was to attack inside," Tiger Coach John Lawhorn said after the game in an unfamiliar role as the losing coach. "We were just two kinds of contrasting teams and they played their game better than we did ours," Lawhorn said.

Lawhorn's plan, to move inside and draw some fouls on the big men, nearly worked. Waterman fouled out and Sahle finished the game with four personals while the Tigers went to the charity stripe 25 times connecting on 18.

THE TIGERS could never get closer than five points as the Braves built leads of 15 points in the second half. Circleville was trailing 46-34 in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. A minute later senior guard Perry Hoskins hit two jumpers to close the gap to ten points. Then he hit on a driving layup and stole the Braves in bounds pass to give Circleville the ball trailing 57-50 with 2:30 left in the final



RUINED DREAMS — The Circleville Tigers take their first walk to the locker room as losers this season after dropping a 58-52 decision to Springfield Shawnee Friday night at the Dayton Regional. A crowd of more than 6,000 watched

Shawnee break Circleville's 22-game winning streak ending the number one ranked Tigers season with forgotten dreams of a state championship.

Prep regional finals begin with new look

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New Ohio high school basketball tournament champions are assured in all three classes with the demise of 1974 Class A victor Lorain Clearview.

Class AAA Cincinnati Elder and Class AA Akron Manchester, the other champions last spring, had fallen earlier in tournament play this winter.

Clearview absorbed a 69-64 Canton Regional loss from Windham Friday night.

Five other former state champions posted semifinal victories. Columbus Linden-McKinley and Newark in Class AAA, Dayton Stivers in Class AA and Ghadenhuten Indian Valley South and Mansfield St. Peter's in Class A.

Newark eliminated another ex-state winner, Zanesville, 69-66 in the Columbus Regional and faces Linden-McKinley in one of the state's key regional championship games tonight.

The biggest duel of the day, however, was the Dayton Class AAA Regional showdown between No. 1 ranked Middletown and No. 3 Kettering Alter. Middletown, bidding for an unprecedented eighth tournament crown,

and Alter carry the only unbeaten records among the survivors at this stage. Both were 23-0.

The major upset Friday night was Circleville, top ranked in Class AA, stumbling before No. 7 Springfield Shawnee 58-52 at Dayton.

Still in contention are The Associated Press' other regular season poll champions, Middletown and St. Peter's.

Snow wiped out the Class AAA Regional at Kent State. The semifinal games were rescheduled for today with the finals at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Eastlake (18-5) and Cleveland Heights (21-1) tangle at 4 p.m. and Toledo Macomber (18-2) and Elyria (21-1) at 6:30 p.m.

Windham now has the opportunity to knock off two state champions in as many nights. It meets Mansfield St. Peter's tonight. St. Peter's won the Class A championship in 1968.

Joe McGinnis led Windham's scoring in the victory over Clearview with 22 points. Teammate Rob Garrett had 21. Windham broke the game open in the second quarter and led the rest of the way.

Dick Allen wants White Sox post

By The Associated Press
Who's on first? Dick Allen. Well, if you see him there, don't be surprised.

The controversial slugger has reversed his field and wants to get back into baseball with the Chicago White Sox, says a close friend, but the situation is just as confusing as the old Abbott and Costello routine.

Clem Capozzoli, an associate of Allen's since he played with the Philadelphia Phillies in the early 1960s, said Friday that Allen is ready to honor his "contract" with the White Sox.

Of course there may be a problem there. The White Sox don't have his contract anymore. They sold it to the Atlanta Braves when Allen announced his retirement from baseball at the end of last season.

Since then, Allen's name has been a warm hot stove topic.

He flatly refused the Braves' offer to join them, announcing that he was forever through with baseball. Meanwhile, there was a movement afoot by Philadelphia Phillie players to bring him back to his old team.

All through the winter, Allen played the role of the shrinking violet. Until Friday, that is, when his apparent feelings were revealed by Capozzoli.

"Richie signed that multiyear pact (with the White Sox) in good faith and he thinks they're obliged to honor it," said Capozzoli. "If they don't, he'll probably wait 9 days or so and file a suit. He's being denied a chance to earn a living. Richie hasn't been paying much attention to all that talk about coming back to the Phillies. He feels the White Sox have a moral obligation to him."

While Allen was rumored to be trying a comeback, the other boys of summer continued to go through their spring paces. Ten games were played in spring training Friday.

The Texas Rangers whipped the Kansas City Royals 7-2; the Montreal Expos beat the Minnesota Twins 4-1; the Detroit Tigers blanked the Phillies 2-0; the Boston Red Sox stopped the Chunichi Dragons 6-3; the Tokyo Giants defeated the Houston Astros 5-3; the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the New York Yankees 8-7; the Cincinnati Reds outscored the White Sox 9-7; the California Angels routed the San Diego Padres 7-1 and the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Atlanta Braves 7-6.

Sabina Lions Club tournament begins

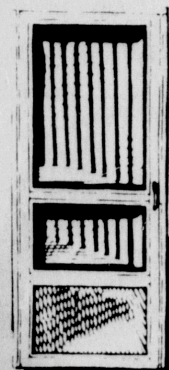
The Sabina Lions club will open its third annual basketball tournament Sunday with games beginning at 1 p.m.

Last years tournament champion, Harris Auction of Greenfield, heads ten team field for the double-elimination tourney.

Three games will be played each day this week except Monday. The tournament's championship game will be held next Saturday. Admission for the tournament games is 50 cents.

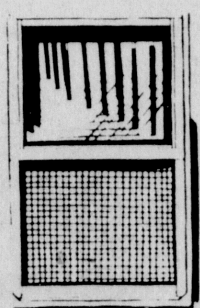


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By The Associated Press
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Class AA Tournaments
At Canton
Louisville Aquinas 60, Navarre Fairless 56

Brookfield 63, Chagrin Falls 62
At Bowling Green
Rossford 65, Willard 50
Lorain Catholic 71, Fairview 69
At Athens
Warsaw River View 75, Coshocton 58
Greenfield McClain 65, Marion River Valley 61 OT
At Dayton
Dayton Shivers 74, Cincinnati Reading 65
Springfield Shawnee 58, Circleville 52
Class A Tournaments
At Canton
Windham 69, Lorain Clearview 64
Mansfield St. Peter's 94, Creston Norwayne 63
At Steubenville
Ghadenhuten Indian Valley South 49, Frankfort Adena 38
Richmond Sale Southeastern 45, Zanesville Rosecrans 44

Hoosiers in NCAA playoffs

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Indiana may be ranked No. 1 in the country, but will be just one of the "boys" today.

The Hoosiers can forget about their spectacular regular season and all the applause it won them—it's time for the sudden-death NCAA playoffs.

After 29 straight victories this season, the Hoosiers must still win five more to take the national championship. And they start their quest for college basketball's Holy Grail by meeting Texas-El Paso in the Midwest Regionals at Lexington, Ky.

That's one of 16 games today as the

nation's best basketball teams begin their countdown toward the prestigious NCAA title. The road eventually will lead to San Diego on March 31, where a new champion will be crowned this year. North Carolina State, the winner last year, did not get an invitation this time.

The Hoosiers, runaway winners in the Big Ten, and Texas-El Paso, 20-5, of the Western Athletic Conference met in the first game of a doubleheader. Oregon State, 18-10, of the Pacific-8 Conference took on Middle Tennessee, 23-4, of the Ohio Valley Conference in the second game.

In the other Midwest Regional doubleheader at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Kentucky, 22-4, of the Southeastern Conference, plays independent Marquette, 23-3, and Central Michigan, 20-5, of the Mid-American Conference, meets independent Georgetown, 18-9.

UCLA, the Pacific-8 champion with an over-all 23-3 record, plays Big Ten power Michigan, 19-7, and Montana, 20-6, of the Big Sky meets independent Utah State, 21-5, in a West Regional doubleheader at Pullman, Wash. In the other West Regional site at Tempe, Ariz., it's Arizona State, 23-3, of the Western Athletic Conference vs.

Slowpitch league formation begins

Wilmington Slowpitch Softball League spokesman, Bill Robinson, announced that an organizational meeting for coaches and players will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Wilmington City Building.

It was also announced that Wilmington will host the class A state, slowpitch, district tournament July 17 through 19.

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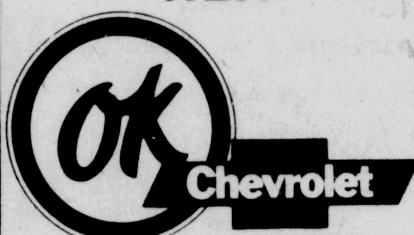
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Modern homesteaders buy houses for \$1

Editor's Note: A pioneer could get 160 acres in the Wild West if he promised to settle and cultivate the land for five years. Today's urban homesteader gets a house for \$1 if he agrees to renovate it and live there.

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

Irma Jones, a welfare mother of two in Rockford, Ill., and Daniel Frawley, a young lawyer in Wilmington, Del., are urban homesteaders. Both live in houses they bought for \$1.

Their houses, both in marginal neighborhoods and needing major repairs, were virtually unmarketable a year ago. Today, they are model homes for a self-help rehabilitation program under way or planned in dozens of the nation's cities.

"The idea is to place vacant units back on the market and stabilize the neighborhood," says Edward Martin, a former top official in Wilmington's homestead program and now a policy analyst for the National Association of Housing Redevelopment Officials.

"The benefit to the cities is obvious: it gets houses back on the tax rolls. But the major thing is that the program allows people who would never be able to own a house to have one."

There are an estimated 200,000 vacant and abandoned houses in the nation and plans are under way to rehabilitate thousands. But since Wilmington launched the first program in August 1973 only a few hundred have been homesteaded because of bureaucratic delays in acquiring houses, screening applicants and setting up loan funds.

"The bureaucratic process is slow," says Asst. Secretary H.R. Crawford of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "But the program is

moving forward now and we expect it to do well."

HUD has made 4,000 repossessed homes available to cities for rehabilitation.

The homesteader lucky enough to get a house risks his money, labor and often personal safety in moving into a rundown neighborhood.

The homesteader's downpayment is "sweat equity" — he paints, polishes floors, lays tile, hangs wallpaper, builds cabinets, puts in windows, landscapes or even adds a new roof.

Mrs. Jones, 26, became a homesteader last August. She won one of 10 houses offered in a drawing to 44 persons, those found qualified after 700 applicants were screened in Rockford.

From a city loan fund of \$50,000, she got a \$3,700 loan at 9½ per cent interest and moved out of a \$135 a month, two-bedroom apartment where she lived with her two girls, aged 5 and 7.

"The landlord raised the rent from \$127 and I don't know what I'd have done without homesteading," said Mrs. Jones, who spent two months painting, hanging wallpaper, putting in bathroom tile and fixing up her furniture. A contractor did the heavy work.

She saved hundreds of dollars in rehabilitation costs and despite an income of less than \$400 a month, she owns a four-bedroom house.

Tired of commuting 30 miles a day, Dan Frawley, a 32-year-old E.I. DuPont lawyer, and his teacher-wife Bonnie began homesteading in Wilmington in October 1973. They started with a boarded-up eyesore.

"I put \$17,000 into it and I consider the house in very good shape," he said. "You couldn't touch this house for

\$35,000 in Philadelphia where I used to live — and its only four blocks from the office."

"We did a lot of decorating. I did all the demolition work and my wife finished the floors. We got a professional contractor for the electrical and plumbing work."

Frawley says he became so enthusiastic about homesteading he bought the house next door and is now rehabilitating it. But five of the 28 original homesteaders in Wilmington have given back their houses.

The District of Columbia gave away 13 HUD houses in a drawing last July and plans to offer 10 more in March. There have been no dropouts.

Raymond Horton, a 47-year-old electrician who works two jobs and has four children aged 4 to 19, is hard at work on a three-story home in the Capitol Hill area of Washington. He expects to move in by June.

"If I contracted this job it would be more than \$20,000, but I expect to save about half that because I can buy wholesale and the labor is my own," said Horton.

Thomas Bridgeforth, 34, a forklift operator, is still working on his two-story, grey rowhouse in the northeast section of Washington.

The work is being financed by a \$17,500 loan at 6 per cent interest from the District of Columbia Development Corp., a public authority with \$168,000 to loan urban homesteaders.

"The only problem has been waiting; they did all the work," said Bridgeforth, who first applied for the house in December 1973.

Bridgeforth, who supports a family of four on \$13,000 a year, said he could "never afford a house without homesteading — the downpayment is a killer."

His wife, Vera, added: "People kept saying how nice it must be to get a house for \$1, but it's really not just \$1. We paid \$207 in taxes, \$45 for title in-

surance, \$70 for fire insurance and we haven't even moved in yet."

Nadine P. Winter, a city councilwoman and former director of a nonprofit community group that launched homesteading in Washington, says she believes "sweat equity" should be a requirement.

"As it is now, it's discouraged," she said. Other officials say only 2 of the 13 Washington homesteaders have put in any significant labor of their own.

"I believe urban homesteading is the solution to the housing problem," she said. "The studies we did show 60 per cent of the rehabilitation cost is labor and I'm saying people have to learn to do it themselves."

For homesteading to work on a big scale, Mrs. Winter says it must dovetail with self-help programs such as Manpower. "My idea is to get contractors, bankers, builders and labor unions together and show people how to do things. It could even work in building new houses."

But in Rockford, homestead official Ron Hallstrom disagrees. "There is no way to effectively test the skills of a homesteader to see if he can do the major repairs," he said. "Such work affects not only the homesteader but his neighbors and we want nothing less than a licensed plumber or electrician."

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By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writer
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things to keep in mind when you build a den out of old wine and whisky bottles: red and blue ones are hard to come by; watch out for algae; and, finally, you'll likely be kept awake nights when the wind turns the walls into a giant jug band.

This is what Russell Dupuis, assistant professor of architecture at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, learned when he bottled in his patio.

Seven friends helped him collect the 3,500 assorted bottles for the addition to his self-built experimental house that sits on a wooded acre 15 miles from here.

He found a few red ones, now collectors' items and expensive, to highlight the standard green, amber and clear tones of liquor, wine and soft-drink bottles.

For a touch of blue, he went to the drugstore for four milk of magnesia containers.

Then to the hardware store to order 3,500 corks.

"I corked every one of them," the 43-year-old bachelor said. "Moisture would accumulate and algae would start growing in there, and the wind would be blowing in them at night."

The bottles lie horizontally in a bed of mortar. The wall is sturdy, but no match for a north wind, and two electric heaters are deployed in the 9-by-40-foot room.

In sunlight, the bottles gleam brilliantly. At night, artificial lighting from the outside gives the walls a stained-glass glow.

"It's very tranquil, very peaceful," says Dupuis. "After a hectic day at school, it's reposeful, sitting there enjoying the bottles."

\$129 million distributed to vets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Vietnam Veterans Bonus Commission has distributed more than \$129 million to Vietnam era veterans and next-of-kin of deceased veterans, the commission said Thursday.

The amount represents over 327,000 claims paid in cash bonuses and educational assistance since funds became available nine months ago.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

This is my third letter to this newspaper in the past two years since I have been incarcerated in the Ohio penal system. I am currently a resident at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute.

In previous letters I have informed the public of many changes that have taken place in my life these past couple of years. Also, I have spoken of many situations throughout my past. I have been in prison on three different occasions for various crimes.

I have spent long hours with my nose in the books. I have studied and I have learned. I have prayed and I have thought and then I have prayed some more seeking the same answers that many have sought before me. I feel that I have found many of these answers. I would like very much to be able to relay my findings to many of you and hopefully in the very near future, if God willing, I will be able to do this.

I have felt for some time that this is the last generation according to the Book of Revelation in the Holy Bible. I could never begin to name the time and the place that all of this will end. However, I can assure you all that many of us will see it and feel it.

I have listened to many persons in the past and many have informed me that they are sure that they are going to enter into Heaven. I do not want to shatter anyone's dreams concerning this. However, I feel that I can assure you all that this is one decision that is not yours or your ministers.

Unfortunately, many people have the tendency to believe only the part of the Bible that they wish to believe. I can say to you, don't separate any part of the Bible that you feel pertains to you, but read it all and believe it all for it is the same God that has written it all. Over thirty-thousand promises are made in the Bible. These are promises made by God to all of us. All thirty-thousand promises are not promises that are favorable to us. However, all thirty-thousand promises were made to us. If you have sinned, and all of you have, there are promises in that book that pertain to you. If you have done what is right and many of you have, there are promises in the Bible that

pertain to you. However, it is important that you all remember this, for all of you that have done right, the same have also sinned. And it will be God's choice that will enter into Heaven. Not yours, your minister, your families or your friends and even enemies.

I would like very much to write and write for hours concerning many of the feelings and thoughts that have been passed through me. Hopefully, the editor of this newspaper will allow me a section in this paper to be able to correspond with you. I would like to try and answer many of the questions that you might have. Remember, I don't confess to know all of the answers or even any of the answers. But I do feel that God is supplying me with many of the answers. I do believe in the "Power of Prayer" and I have prayed constantly for these answers.

I will be looking forward to any and all correspondence from any and all of you. I will answer as many as I can. Thank You.

Joseph Lee Burnett
No. 137-152
P.O. Box 5500
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I am writing this letter in response to the letters written by Steve Phillips and Alva Rinehart concerning the sign on the Fayette Progressive School.

I agree with Mr. Phillips in that the sign is useless. It serves no real purpose. But the sign is not a threat to anyone. These children and their parents have accepted the fact of retardation and they will constantly be reminded of it, whether a sign exists or not.

Let us no longer question such a trivial matter as the importance of a sign. Instead let us turn our attention to the school. This school is very important to these children. Without its existence these children have no real chance to succeed in our society. We, the voters, must make sure these children continue to receive the education they need and desire. When the time comes to vote on the issue I have faith the people will not let these children down.

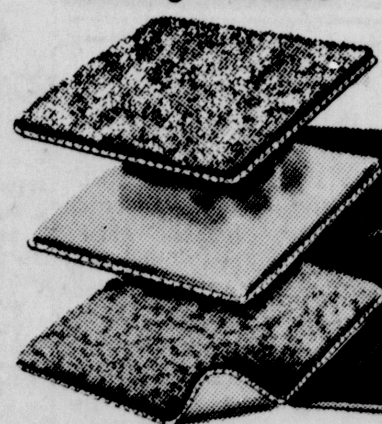
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WANTED SOMEONE going to Columbus Monday thru Saturday to deliver packages. Must get there prior to 8:00 a.m. Write in care of Record Herald Box 22. 84

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE-RECEPTIONIST
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IN SABINA - New brick ranch in new subdivision. Three bedrooms, large living room, nice bath with large vanity, dining area, built-in kitchen with electric range, all electric heat, attached garage. Located on a nice corner lot. This is an attractive, well-built home. If interested in a beauty, you should see this one. Call for appointment:

**CALL
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This modern ranch style, three bedroom home, situated on one acre with several mature trees, located in northern Fayette County, will appeal to those wanting to live in the country. It is nestled in a woods setting, and there are other fine homes in the neighborhood. Other features of this home are spacious living room, kitchen with plenty of dining area, large country bath, and a partial basement for that big recreation room. Come on, you country lovers, **YOU ALL CALL!**

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Read the classifieds

CAMERA

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Elliott Erwit is a familiar name in the top brackets of photography, so it was no surprise to find another "full house" at the International Center of Photography in New York on the occasion of his recent appearance there. He was the second famous photographer to talk and show his pictures in a 10-week series of "Directions and Perspectives," a spring lecture program made possible by a grant from Nikon Inc.

For years I've been aware that Erwit was a top photographer who also excelled in advertising and architectural photography and, most recently, in documentary film making. At the same time, through the years, the name Elliott Erwit has bylined innumerable pictures of a humorous nature in major publications.

We came to learn: which is the real Elliott Erwit? The serious photographer of technical versatility and proficiency? Or the snaphooter of whimsical and humorous situations involving people and animals?

Slender, dark-haired Erwit, looking younger than his 46 years, has an infectious grin, an unassuming air and a conversational approach.

"I'm not much of a talker," he began, "but Cornell Capa is a good talker! He talked me into appearing on this lecture series. However, I like showing my pictures and sharing my experiences."

"You'll see that as a photographer I lead a double life. On the one hand, I'm always the amateur photographer, shooting things that appeal to me ... spontaneous things that generally have a funny touch. On the other hand, I'm a professional photographer tackling all types of assignments."

"Now let's look at the pictures and if you have any questions ... ask."

We learned that the professional assignments which took him around the world were welcomed because he could practice his "amateur" photography all over the globe. A friend coined a word and called them

REAL ESTATE

IN NEW HOLLAND

Corner lot, 10 year old, two bedroom home. Full basement, gas hot water heat. Two car garage finished. Call Bill Preece, 495-5450. Bob Lewis, 335-1441.

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and associates**

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JUST REMODELED Fridgidaire, custom deluxe stove, good condition. \$110.00. Phone 948-2513. 81

SIEGLER 85,000 B.T.U. gas heating stove, \$65. 335-7674. 81

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SEARS Save on carpeting at Sears see our samples and check our sale prices. Bring your measurements with you or call for Max Alexander our home sales representative. Phone 335-2130, 214 W. Court Street, Washington C. H. 80

SEARS SPRING is here, save



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Help for Rapid Heart Episode

A new and simple treatment is being recommended for people who develop a sudden episode of rapid heartbeat.

The condition, known as "paroxysmal tachycardia," occurs in some people following drugs like amphetamine, after excessive alcohol intake, overuse of tobacco or because of emotional stress.

Dr. Kern Wildenthal and his co-workers at the University of Texas in Dallas have found that sudden episodes of increased heart rate can be "broken" by submerging the face in ice water.

This technique, known as the "diving reflex," was performed in the following way:

"Each subject breathed deeply several times and, while leaning forward and holding the breath in inspiration, immersed his face in a pan of cold water for up to 35 seconds."

Dr. Wildenthal and his

colleagues believe that many patients with tachycardia can, with permission of their own doctor, be benefited by this technique.

Glaucoma, the major cause of blindness, may soon be attacked with the laser beam.

Dr. Robert K. Abraham, of the Cedars-Sinai Medical School in Los Angeles, recently reported that the laser beam technique can be performed in 10 or 15 minutes in specially chosen cases of glaucoma.

When substantiated, this method may be a valuable adjunct to methods already in use for the treatment and control of glaucoma.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism: A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Bridge Corner

By GEORGE MALEK

Make use of trump

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 10 5		♠ Q 6	
♥ 9 8 7 6 4 3		♥ 10 2	
♦ J 10		♦ 9 8 7 5 4	
♣ 7 5 3		♣ Q J 10 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 9 3		♠ A K J 8 7 4 2	
♥ A K Q J 7		♥ A 6 2	
♦ K Q 3		♦ A 9 8	
♣ K 6 4			

Contract—
Four Spades

This hand was misplayed several times Tuesday night when declarer became so interested in whether or not the trump would fall that he forgot another important aspect of the hand—dummy's ruffing value.

It is usually a good idea for declarer to draw as many rounds of trump as he can SAFELY afford before dealing with side suits, but when the trump are needed for other things, playing them must be delayed.

Whatever West leads, and the king of hearts was almost universal, declarer must play

the ace and another diamond to void the dummy. West will again be on lead, but declarer cannot be stopped from making his contract. When actually played, several declarers played trump immediately and were extremely happy when the adverse pieces broke 2-2 and the queen dropped. Although they were greatly relieved to find they would not be losing a trump trick, each fell short of his contract.

As the cards lie, four spades can be beaten with a trump lead, but it would be most difficult to find. Even if a spade were led, declarer's only hope rests in finding the king-queen of diamonds in the West hand, and finding that West has no more spades. In that case, West would be forced to make some other return, and South could still trump a diamond in dummy. He would then lead a spade and finesse the jack.

Every declarer who trumped a diamond made four spades. He may have labored over whether to finesse the spades or play for a drop, but he could not go wrong—either the finesse or the drop worked.

Several people holding the South cards did not have to worry about how to play the hand. The West hand bid hearts which did not play well at all.

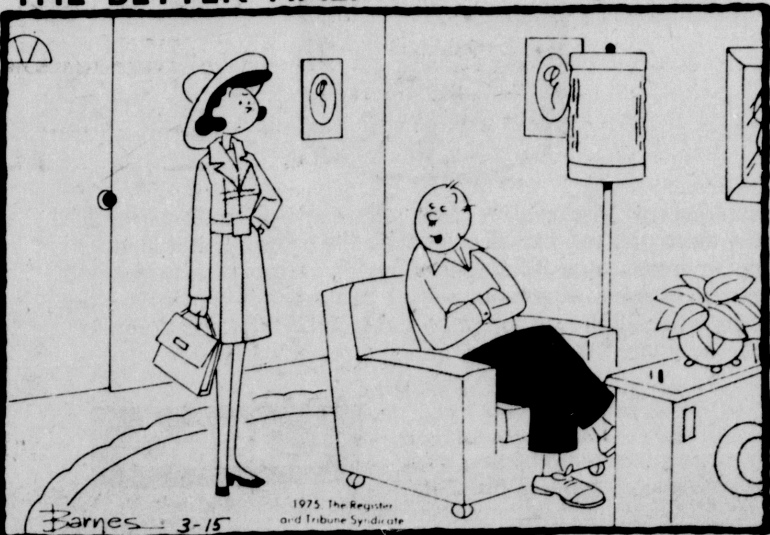
Due to the fact that there were seven tables in play Tuesday, a Mitchell Movement was used, and there were winners North-South and East-West. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman topped the North-South pairs with a score of 83. John Lachat and Mrs. Gay Jackson were second with 82.

Dr. and Mrs. K.K. Burriss finished first East-West with a 68. They were followed by Dr. Norbert Nissimov and Bill Horn who scored 67. Par N-S was 70. For E-W pairs, par was 60.

In spite of a poor finish Tuesday, Bruce Strickling retained a commanding lead in the trophy competition. With only two weeks left in the winter competition (and hopefully in winter-period), those behind will be hard pressed to overtake him.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Youth Activities

JASPER TOP NOTCHERS 4-H

The first meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club was called to order by Mark Wilson, last year's president. Pledges were given by Mary Wilson and the club welcomed Mary Beth McFadden into the club.

During the election, officers elected were: President, Mark Wilson, vice president, David McFadden; secretary, Mary Wilson; treasurer, Mike McFadden; news reporter, Tim Anders; senior health boy, Tim Anders; senior health girl, Mary Wilson; junior health boy, Johnny Blair; and junior health girl, Mary Beth McFadden.

Dues were set at \$1.00 and important dates were discussed. The sheep judging will be March 22, and Junior Leader's meeting March 26. The judging teams were discussed and the treasurer's report was made.

The next meeting is planned for 8 p.m. March 18 and Mary and Mark Wilson will serve refreshments.

Tim Anders, reporter

SCOUT TROOP 229

The meeting of Scout Troop 229 was called to order and Mr. Jim Osborne was a guest. He gave a demonstration on karate and explained the uses and history of the art of karate.

After a brief patrol meeting, we had a recreation period which included a game of volleyball. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Rick Pfeifer, scribe

FUR & FEATHER 4-H

The meeting of the Fur and Feather 4-H Club was called to order by Rick Aleshire and Bob Southward led the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Lori Lee. Bob Southward gave the treasurer's report. Fourteen members were present, and Lisa Anderson was welcomed as a new member.

Money-making projects were discussed. Rick Aleshire brought some rabbits for show and tell (Red Satins and one French lop). The next meeting will be at the same place at 6 p.m. March 27.

Tony Martindale and Bob Southward served refreshments. David Everhart and John Mock will bring refreshments for the next time.

Wayne Arnold is the leader and Clyde Estle the assistant.

Tony Martindale, reporter

SCOUT TROOP 112

Boy Scout Troop 112 opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance, Scout Laws and Scout Oath. Dues were collected and Assistant Scoutmaster Jeff Smith helped the boys on learning the Scout Oath and Scout Laws.

Mr. Richard Maddux talked about what the troop will be doing next Wednesday. For the Spring Camporee, nine will be selected to participate in ceremonies for the Order of the Arrow.

The next meeting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in First Presbyterian Church.

Mike Cleary, scribe

City School Lunch Menu

Week of March 17-20

MONDAY — Orange juice, beef patty on bun with dill slices, macaroni and cheese sauce, sliced pineapple or peaches, cookie, milk.

TUESDAY — Carrot sticks, hot dog on coney bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered corn, fresh apple, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oven brown pizza, green beans with ham seasoning, choice of fruit or garden salad, hot roll, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Chipped ham on bun, French fried potatoes, buttered green vegetable, chilled fruit or pickled beets, oatmeal nut cookie, milk.

FRIDAY — Bowl of soup, cracker packet, grilled cheese sandwich, tater tots, chilled pudding, milk.

The Russian wolfhound, a dog of the greyhound type, can endure the cold and can travel rapidly over snow.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PROBATE DIVISION, FAYETTE
COUNTY, OHIO
NO. 74-12-PC-5004
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
Roy E. Staffan and Karl N. Farmer, Co-
executors of the Estate of Elizabeth Farmer,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
Mildred Diffendal, et al., Defendants
Pursuant to the order of the Court of Common
Pleas, Probate Division, Fayette County, Ohio in
Case No. 74-12-PC-5004, we will offer for sale at
public auction on the 29th day of March, 1975, at
12:00 o'clock P.M. (Noon) on the premises at 16 N.
Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, the following
described real estate situated in the county of
Fayette, State of Ohio, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the east right of way line
of Main Street (S.R. 41) in the Village of Jef-
fersonville, County of Fayette, State of Ohio, said
point being the northwest corner of Lot No. 52
Horney's Addition (Deed Book H page 445) of
which this is a part. Thence N. 45 degrees 30' E.
along the line between Lot No. 52 and Lot No. 51 a
distance of 165.00 feet to a point in the west right of
way line of an alley, thence S. 44 degrees 30' E.
along the west right of way line of said alley a
distance of 23.00 feet to a 1/2 inch iron pin set;
thence S. 45 degrees 30' W. along a line through
said Lot No. 52 a distance of 165.00 feet to a 1/4 inch
iron pin set in the east right of way line at said
Main Street, thence N. 44 degrees 30' W. along the
east right of way line of said street a distance of
23.00 feet to the place of beginning containing 0.087
acres. Said premises are appraised at \$6,500.00
and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of
said appraised value. The terms of sale are: For
cash, 10 per cent of purchase price on date of sale,
balance of cash within 30 days or upon furnishing
merchantable fee simple title to said real estate,
whichever shall first occur, subject to real estate
taxes of 1974 due in 1975 pro-rated until date of
closing and free and clear of all liens and en-
cumbrances, for not less than two-thirds of said
appraised value.

ROY E. STAFFAN
KARL N. FARMER,
Co-executors of the Estate
of Elizabeth Farmer
JOHN C. BRYAN
Attorney at Law
108 East Market Street
Washington Court House, Ohio 43160
March 1-8-15-22

PONYTAIL



"If you're taking her out to dinner, you'd better hurry. Maybe you can beat the next price increase!"

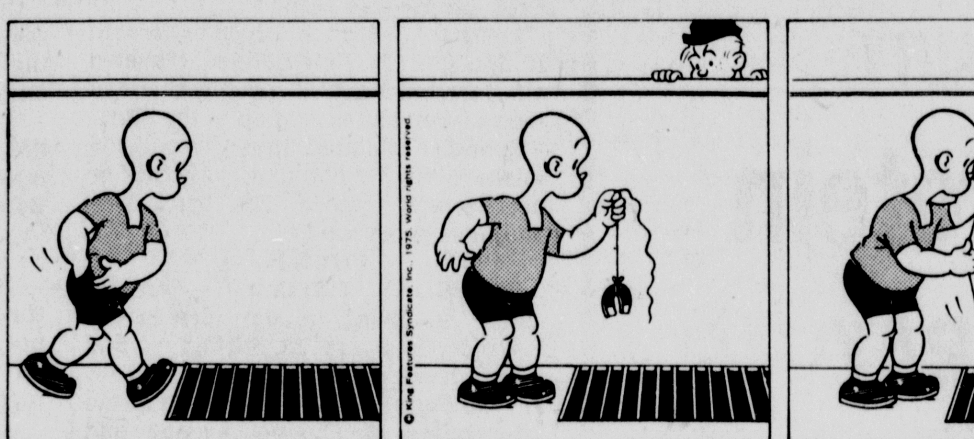
HAZEL



Dr. Kildare



Henry



By Ken Bald

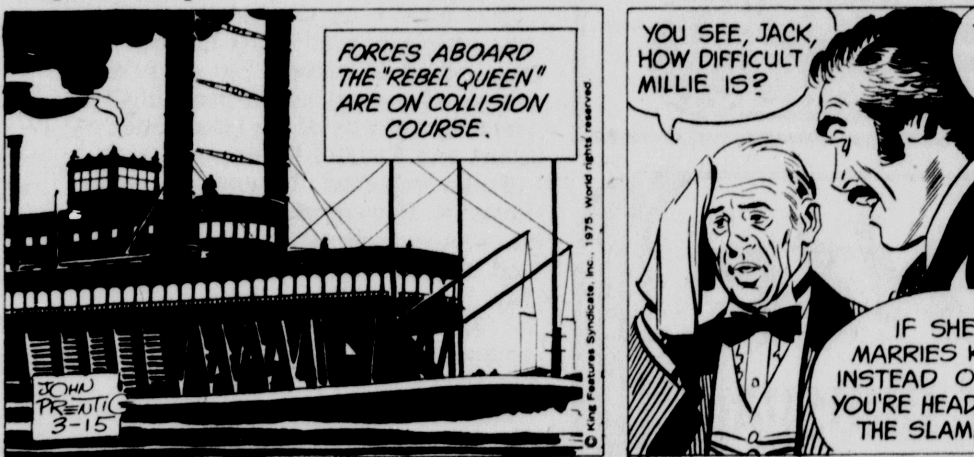
By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake



ACCIDENT-INJURY — Nancy A. Easterday, 19, of 715 Warren Ave., a passenger in the pictured auto, driven by Roger A. Howell, 22, of 619 E. Temple St., was injured when a semi, driven by Efriam Walker Jr., 42, Springfield, turned in front of the auto at 2:29 p.m. Friday, at the intersection of Court and Fayette streets. At the left, a stretcher is brought to Ms. Easterday and toward the middle of the photo, investigating police officer, Specialist Larry Walker, investigates the mishap. Spec. Walker cited the semi-driver for failure to yield.

Two injured in one-car crash

A young Washington C.H. woman is listed in poor condition at Fayette Memorial Hospital, after being involved in an accident at 1:20 a.m. Saturday. (Photo on page one).

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported a car driven by Jack D. Matson, 22, Wagner Court, traveled left of center while heading south on U.S. 62, one-tenth mile north of milepost 18, and struck a tree head-on, demolishing his car.

Matson and his passenger, Pamela S. Martin, 23, of 418 East St., were both injured in the wreck and taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance and admitted. Matson is listed in fair condition and Ms. Martin, who was trapped in the wreckage for 45 minutes, is listed in poor condition. Hospital officials stated she had been in surgery earlier this morning.

Sheriff's deputies reported two ad-

ditional accidents and Washington police reported five mishaps.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY, 5:10 p.m. — A car driven by Gerald R. Combs, 17, Greenfield, failed to negotiate a right curve on Ohio 753, one-tenth mile west of Pisgah Road. Combs traveled off the right side of the road and clipped a Dayton Power and Light utility pole and striking seven rods of fence belonging to Wilbur D. Hoppes, 6685 Boyd Rd. Damage was moderate to the Combs auto, but he was unhurt.

9:45 a.m. — A truck driven by Ronald E. Spangler, 28, New Holland, traveled off Harrison Road at the Myers Road intersection and wound up in the ditch. Spangler claimed injury from the mishap, but it is not known whether or not he was treated. His truck was damaged moderately.

POLICE

SATURDAY, 7:33 a.m. — An accident involving a car driven by Raymond E. Cozad, 65, Springfield and a semi-truck driven by Joe T. Oldham Jr., 40, Falmouth, Ky., occurred at the intersection of Clinton Avenue and Draper Street. Cozad, whose auto was moderately damaged, was cited by police for changing lanes without safety. Oldham's semi was slightly damaged.

FRIDAY, 7:20 p.m. — A car driven by Charles M. Simpson, 34, Bloomingburg, backed into a parked car belonging to Sally Jo Armbrust, 517 Gregg St., in the Pizza Hut parking lot on 409 S. Elm St. Damage was minor.

4:54 p.m. — A car driven by Robert D. Lowe, 55, Ohio Rt. 41, traveled off the right side of W. Elm Street and struck a parked truck belonging to the Hartley Oil Co., 301 W. Elm St.

Lowe was cited by police for excess speed due to prevailing road conditions and driving while intoxicated. Damage to the vehicles was minor.

2:29 p.m. — A Washington woman was visible injured when the car she was riding in struck the rear dual wheels of a semi which had failed to yield right of way at the intersection of Court and Fayette Streets.

Police reported the car, driven by Roger A. Howell, 22, of 619 E. Temple St., was severely damaged in the wreck and his passenger, Nancy A. Easterday, 19, of 715 Warren Ave., was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance. Her injury disposition is not known.

The semi driver, Efriam Walker Jr., 42, Springfield, was uninjured, but cited for failing to yield.

10:46 a.m. — An accident involving cars owned by Debra S. Osborne, 18, of 819 Lakeview Ave. and Sugar Creek Stone Quarry, Ohio Rt. 41-S, occurred in Hidy's parking lot on Columbus Avenue.

9:09 a.m. — A car driven by Stephen E. Six, 17, of 8 Heritage Court, struck a car driven by Russell H. Liston, 52, of 989 Ohio Rt. 41-S, when Six backed from an alley onto Main Street, near the Court Street intersection in front of the oncoming Liston auto.

Six was cited by police for backing without safety. There were no injuries.

Auto crash fatal, workman crushed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Earl P. Clagough, 64, Cincinnati, died at a hospital here following an auto accident on U.S. 50 near Lawrenceburg, Ind. Friday.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Charles Faulconer, Greenfield, medical.
Clara Crouse, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Joann King, 918 Briar Ave., surgical.
Alva Streitenberger, Prairie Rd., medical.
Mrs. Richard Roberts, Greenfield, medical.
Hudson Surber, Frankfort, medical.
Mrs. James Yahn, Good Hope, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Keith Gilmore, Frankfort, medical.
Mrs. Richard Hughes, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Kathryn Milligan, Greenfield, medical.
Calvin West, 622½ S. North St., medical.
Charles Shepard, Rt. 38, surgical.
Clarence Young, 111 W. Elm St., medical.
Mrs. Edith Woods, 567 Vesey Rd., medical.
Wendell Cauley, 522 Fifth St., medical.
Bret Longberry, Rt. 38, medical.
Mrs. Ida Ankrom, New Holland, medical.
James Bellar, 213 Green St., surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of 323 McArthur Way, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, at 6:12 p.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Plant lover overgrown

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Eddie Osborne has decided for the third time that plant life won't come between him and his music — literally.

"Music is my profession and my life," said Osborne, who is general manager of the organ division at Baldwin Piano here.

"That's why the plants have to go."

The plants — three philodendrons — thrive on the music. When Osborne is not playing himself, his extensive stereo system is blaring away day and night.

Responding, the plants have grown and grown. They now cover the walls and the ceilings.

"Eddie's being threatened by too much plant life," said his florist, who is planning to remove them and replace them with smaller plants. This makes the third time, she said.

"The growth of those crazy things is just phenomenal," she said. "They don't grow like that outside of greenhouse conditions."

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Leon R. Jackson, 29, Yellow Springs, intoxication.

POLICE

FRIDAY — Thomas B. Bunch Jr., 30, Springfield, failure to obey traffic sign; Mary A. Cox, 63, Jeffersonville, improper left turn.

PATROL

For speeding:

FRIDAY — Leslie L. Ward, 67, Columbus; Ronald J. Nevels, 48, Englewood; Steven D. Pefley, 25, Cincinnati; Arnold M. Goldman, 27, Brooklyn, N.Y.

City school board will meet Monday

Community education director Hank Shaffer will attend Monday's meeting of the Washington C.H. City Board of Education to discuss present activities and future plans for the program. An assistant director has been hired and Shaffer hopes to expand the activities offered.

Other items to be considered by the board include a number of personnel matters.

The city board meets in the office of the superintendent in the Middle School building. The public is invited to attend the meeting which begin at 7:30 p.m.

Frisco grand jury joins Hearst probe

By The Associated Press

A federal grand jury in San Francisco is preparing to reopen its inquiry into the year-old Patricia Hearst case amid reports that the FBI has shifted its search for the fugitive newspaper heiress to new areas, including the West Coast.

Reports this week that Miss Hearst and several associates hid out in a Pennsylvania farm house last fall triggered new sightings and possible fresh leads for investigators.

But Washington sources told The Associated Press the Pennsylvania hideout was a "cold trail" and the investigation was now focusing on Las Vegas, among other areas.

"We've gone into new areas of inquiry," said San Francisco FBI agent Thomas Druken.

The Chicago Tribune said today that the trail has led the FBI from Las Vegas to Palm Springs, Calif., to the San Francisco area. The San Francisco Chronicle said the FBI had alerted border patrols in the San Diego area Friday to watch for Miss Hearst.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said in San Francisco that the grand jury investigating the Hearst case would hear testimony on Thursday.

"We are coordinating with authorities in Pennsylvania. There is a mutual understanding of what is going on because it is interrelated," he said.

John J. Scott, an apartment manager in Las Vegas who testified before the panel March 6, will appear as a witness, according to lawyer Charles Gar-

ry, who had represented Scott's son, Jack.

The present whereabouts of Jack Scott, former athletic director at Oberlin College in Ohio and a critic of the sports establishment, and his wife, Micki, are unknown.

"FREEBIE" IS A SMASH

They called the cops to their apartment... but this is ridiculous!!!

James Caan
Alan Arkin
Freebie and the Bean

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MARCH 19-22

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PIG PRIMER early weaning feed for the first few weeks, containing Aureo SP-250. Feed a little each time, but feed often.

PIG AID 18% pre-starter, to follow Pig Primer. Feed from 10 days until at least four weeks. Can be had with Aureo SP-250 or Tylan-Sulfa.

PIG MAKER 18% can take over when milk dwindles and build fast, economical gains. Your choice of Aureo SP-250, Neo-Terra or Tylan-Sulfa.

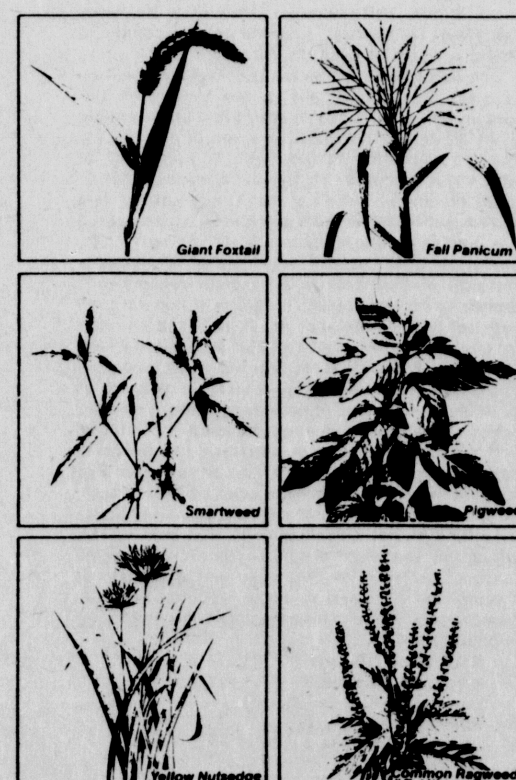
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Washington C. H. 335-6410

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